

The Kingston Daily Freeman

U.S. Satellite in Orbit as Army Makes Plans to Launch Second Space Traveler

Local Span Use Below Estimate 700,700 Vehicles Cross K-R Bridge

The number of vehicles crossing the Kingston - Rhinecliff bridge during the year ending today—approximately 700,000—is 35 per cent less than anticipated, it was disclosed today by Ernest M. Heppner of Kingston, vice-chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority.

He explained, however, that the "figure is expected to adjust itself to correspond with the survey as soon as the highway connection between Routes 32 and 9W is completed."

The anticipated use of the bridge was based on this connection being finished when the traffic survey was made.

1,100,000 Forecast

According to a survey by Madigan-Hyland, consulting engineers, prior to opening of the bridge, a total of 1,100,000 crossings was predicted for the year 1957.

This survey was made prior to sale of bonds to finance the building of the bridge.

Heaviest crossings during the past year were in June, July, August and September. During June a total of 65,146 vehicles crossed the new bridge, in July 72,805, in August 85,813 and in September 62,795.

Heppner said that a total of 700,770 vehicles used the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge during the year.

1st Anniversary Sunday

He called attention to the fact that Feb. 2 would mark the first anniversary of the opening of the bridge over the Hudson between Kingston and Rhinecliff. Gov. Harriman dedicated the bridge on that day, calling attention to the fact that it was a preliminary opening, as it was not completed and was being put into use prematurely for the convenience of Dutchess and Ulster county residents going to and from work.

In 1947 the State Legislature authorized the Bridge Authority to make a study of the necessity of a crossing at this point and D. B. Steinman, consulting engineer, was retained by the Authority to make the study.

Steinman's favorable report to the Authority was presented to the State Department of Public Works, was accepted and the location fixed about two and a half miles north of the city limits.

Best Location

Heppner told The Freeman that this location was selected as best suited for future east-west connecting routes between (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Saxton Will Vote On Pumper Truck Friday, Feb. 14th

Residents of Saxton Fire District will vote on the purchase of a new 750 gallon pumper truck Friday, Feb. 14 at the Saxton Fire House for the purpose of improving fire coverage in the Katsbaan-Asbury area. The total cost is not to exceed \$10,500.

A public notice advertising the referendum lists voting hours 7 to 10 p. m.

Residents of the Katsbaan-Asbury area, the farthest point from the firehouse in Saxton, have been seeking more localized fire protection for some time.

At a recent meeting of Saxton Fire Company it was announced that a tract of land on Old Kings Road, near the Katsbaan Reformed Church, had been donated to the fire company by Freeman Lasher of Asbury. If the purchase of a new pumper truck is approved by the resident district taxpayers, construction of a new fire station on the Katsbaan site is expected to begin in the spring.

The fire company, under the direction of Fire Chief Paul K. Boehm, now operates a 1939 GMC pumper with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute and a 500 gallon storage tank; and a 1941 Chevrolet tank truck with 750 gallon per minute capacity and 750 gallon storage. Both are district-owned.

The board of fire commissioners includes Crawford Ferguson, chairman; George Sallie, William Applegate, Louis Sacks and Leon H. Smith, secretary. Victor Hommel is the appointed treasurer of the district.

Cops May Work in Own Line Extra Police Jobs Likely to Be Okay

Part-time work "in the line of duty" for members of the local police department, who have gained pay increases, is expected to be permitted under yesterday's ruling prohibiting extra jobs, Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today.

The mayor said he believed the Board of Police Commissioners would continue approval of policemen working extra time "in the line of duty" at local supermarkets and athletic events.

Doing Extra Traffic

Some members of the department presently work at supermarkets and high school athletic events handling traffic. They are paid in each case by the management of the markets and the Board of Education. The work is considered an extra job and does not fall within their regularly assigned tour of duty with the department.

"Anything dealing with police work and in line of duty is all right and should be permitted," the mayor said.

Discussion Due Tuesday

The matter of such extra jobs may be discussed at a meeting of the commissioners scheduled Tuesday, Mayor Radel indicated. Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said yesterday that members of the department are no longer permitted to accept part-time work.

He noted that several members of the department, in the past, had accepted part-time work, which was not too rigorous in addition to their regular duty tours, and which did not conflict with their regular work.

Mayor Radel said he understood the police commissioners had decided to prohibit extra jobs for policemen when the \$5,000 salary schedule was set up.

"I believe the matter of extra jobs was determined well in advance," he said.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Tioga Mobster Jury Is Facing Test of Power

OWEGO — A Tioga County grand jury investigating the Apalachin gangland convention is headed toward the first court test of its power.

Frank Zito of Springfield, Ill., yesterday refused to answer the jury's questions, although offered immunity, and was ordered held as a material witness.

Zito's attorney, Louis Mansdorf, said he would appeal the order by County Judge Francis J. Clohesy.

Zito, one of the 60 hoodlums and associates rounded up by state police Nov. 14 at the Apalachin conclave, was freed in \$5,000 bail posted by a bondsman. Clohesy set Feb. 24 for a hearing on whether he should cite Zito for contempt for repeatedly refusing to answer the jury's questions.

The maximum penalty for criminal contempt is a \$250 fine and 30 days in jail for each time the witness fails to answer. Zito refused to answer 33 times.

The grand jury had offered Zito immunity from prosecution by the state for anything he might reveal if he answered questions fully and truthfully. He is the first of the jury's witnesses to be offered immunity.

When he still refused to answer, he was brought before Clohesy, who ordered that Zito give the jury the information it sought.

He still refused, and Dist. Atty. George Boldman asked that Zito be held as a material witness and cited for contempt.

Boldman said he wanted Zito held as a material witness to ensure his appearance Feb. 24 in the contempt hearing.

Zito remained silent on the ground that the answers might tend to incriminate him. His attorney argued that, despite the offer of immunity, Zito's answers might provide information that could be used against him in federal actions he faces in Chicago and New York City.

Zito refused to tell the jury whether he had been at Apalachin Nov. 14; whether he had been in New York State that day; and whether he knew Joseph Barbara Sr., at whose plush hilltop home the hoodlums met.

Council Offers Ave Plan To Finance Jobless Hike

ALBANY — The State Advisory Council on Employment has a plan that may pry open a deadlock over financing a raise in unemployment benefits.

The nine-member council outlined the proposal in its annual report to Gov. Harriman and the Legislature yesterday.

Harriman, a Democrat, and the Republicans who control the Legislature, favor boosting the top weekly unemployment benefit from \$36 to \$45. They differ on how to finance the raise.

Their differences resulted in two vetoes of GOP bills by Harriman and a special session of the Legislature last summer.

To finance the jobless pay fund, the council members recommended

Hospital Dance Is Scheduled Tonight

The annual benefit dance of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held tonight at 10 in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Music will be provided by Larry Bloom and his orchestra until 2 a. m.

Proceeds will be used to enable the Auxiliary to carry on its work at the hospital.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Troopers Move Into Quarters 12 Thruway Police Have Own Station

The new Esopus administration headquarters for the Thruway State Police located at the Kingston interchange was opened Friday with Sergeant Raymond Dunn as supervising officer. Operating from the station will be a complement of 12 men who will patrol the Thruway from New Paltz to Selkirk. Troopers who have formerly been quartered at the Highland, Lake Katrine and Catskill State Police barracks moved to the new Thruway building yesterday and will now have their own identity, operating only on control of Thruway traffic.

60 Miles to Patrol

Officers from the Esopus station will have a total patrol area of approximately 60 miles. There will be three posts in the area, each patrol post being 20 miles in length, except in summer when traffic is heavy when the posts will be reduced to about 18 miles and an additional post designated. In times of heavy traffic a shortening of the mileage for each patrol will provide better control of traffic.

The Esopus station will join with the Newburgh area to the south which will operate from the Orange Lake station and to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

New Move Possible

One of the early diplomatic results of last night's achievement may be a new U. S. move to press President Eisenhower's proposal to Soviet Premier Bulganin for an agreement pledging outer space to peaceful uses.

A new initiative on this proposal in the United Nations is possible, though no specific action has been decided on yet.

Secretary of State Dulles has suggested that a U. N. agency might be created by East-West agreement to police a pledge to limit space missiles and space exploration to peaceful purposes.

Unless some such system is worked out officials here foresee a long period of increasingly grim, costly and dangerous competition by the world's great powers for control of the skies.

As officials presently see the situation, the launching should

strengthen this country's hand in negotiating with Russia for a summit conference.

There is no doubt that State Department leaders were reluctant to approach a top level meeting so long as this country was committed to the U. S. satellite program, which until then had been restricted to the Navy-directed Vanguard project.

Congressional testimony by Maj. Gen. John P. Duley, Army director of special weapons, disclosed that the Army has been ordered to prepare two Jupiter-C launching vehicles for attempts to put 30-pound satellites into orbits around the earth.

In broader scientific terms, however, it was not so much a failure as a lesson—one of the unavoidable steps in an experimental program. From disappointments of this kind, the nation's builders of rockets and missiles learn how to perfect their product—by pinpointing and ultimately eliminating the weaknesses.

The Dec. 6 launch try failed within two seconds because of a fuel line leak resulting in a loss of combustion chamber pressure in the first of the three rocket stages.

Engine Effective

This in no way reflected on the General Electric Co. engine in the first stage of the rocket, for the engine itself functioned perfectly.

The December attempt represented the first effort to flight test the entire Vanguard rocket. The first and third stages had been flown before, but not the middle one which contained the guidance controls for the entire rocket.

A month earlier, Nov. 8, the Army was ordered to get into the

Failure Is Best Lesson In Missile Weaknesses

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

The first attempt to launch the Vanguard satellite rocket Dec. 6 was a spectacular failure in the sense that the rocket rose only a few feet, then toppled over into its own flames.

Plans Called for 6 Tries

President Eisenhower announced July 29, 1955, that the United States planned to launch small unmanned earth-circling satellites during the International Geophysical Year which ends next Dec. 31, as part of the coordinated scientific research program in which all major nations are participating.

Plans called for six attempts to put into orbit spheres 21 inches in diameter and weighing 20 pounds, into which would be built a variety of instruments to help science learn more about space, about the moon and the sun and other planets, and about the earth itself.

This research in turn would lead in future years to attempts to launch insects and animals and eventually man himself into space.

Rockets Successful

The first test vehicle—called TV Zero, was a single stage

rocket using a Martin Viking. It was fired Dec. 8, 1956. The second, TV1, a two-part rocket with a Viking as the first stage attached to an experimental model of the Vanguard's solid-propellant third stage, was sent up last May 1. Both shots were considered "highly successful."

Russia launched man's first satellite last Oct. 4.

The third Vanguard test, TV2, took place Oct. 23. It consisted of the first stage Vanguard rocket with "dummy" second and third stages and was designed primarily to test the firststage engine under actual flight conditions. It, too, was successful.

The Dec. 6 test, ending in the blowup on the launching pad, was of TV3, the first complete assembly of all three stages with a 3 1/2 pound, 6.4-inch satellite in its nose.

Data on Vanguards

The vehicle for the fourth Vanguard test will be called TV3BU, meaning TV3 Backup.

The Vanguard rockets are 72 feet long. Shaped like a rifle shell, they are 45 inches in diameter at the base. At takeoff they weigh about 22,600 pounds, 90 per cent of it propellant weight.

The first stage engine was designed to burn for about two minutes.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

U. S. Still Facing Hard Space Fight To Match Soviets

WASHINGTON — The United States regained today with its orbiting Explorer some of the prestige it lost to Russia last October. But top officials acknowledged the nation still has a long way to go.

These officials said it would be foolish to underestimate the lead Russia holds as the result of its achievement in getting two Sputniks aloft months before the United States got its Explorer into orbit.

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May Remain Aloft From Two to 10-Year Period Is Circling Earth Every 106 Minutes, Speed About 18,000 Miles Per Hour

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The United States' first man-made satellite whirled around the earth today and the Army disclosed that it is preparing to hurl another one into orbit.

It was the Army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8-pound "moon" aloft last night and re-

covered some of the U. S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two Sputniks into space last fall.

"That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the Army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he had gone for a weekend of relaxation.

Roar Heard for Miles

With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's East Coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 p. m. last night.

About an hour and three-quarters later, its satellite had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals.

It was so well established in orbit, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

It is unlikely the Army's satellite will be visible to the naked eye. In an announcement the Army said: "It will appear in its orbit with about the brilliance of a one-fifth to one-sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can barely be seen without some magnification."

There are no living organisms in the satellite, the Army said. The Navy plans to put yeast cells in one or more of its satellites in an experiment to provide data on the reaction of living matter to conditions outside the earth's atmosphere.

Differ on Altitude

There was confusion in early reports about the altitude of the satellite. Medaris said the distance from the earth in its elliptical orbit would range between 185 and 1,230 miles. Dr. Werner von Braun, designer of the rocket, said it would swing as high as 2,000 miles and as low as 230.

Von Braun said the 6-foot-long metal tube is circling the earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106 minutes.

They disagreed also on the baby moon's speed. Von Braun figured it at 19,400 m. p. h. Medaris said almost exactly 18,000.

The satellite—christened the Explorer by its Army sponsors—has the only radio voice coming to earth from out in space. Sputnik I has disintegrated and the radio batteries of the dog-carrying Sputnik II have long been dead.

Two hours after the firing, Medaris told a news conference here that the Army "has been directed to fire one more (satellite) at the present time."

The date has been set, he said, but will be kept secret.

The Army received a go-ahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians had fired their two Sputniks. Previously, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Detects Pings

In one method of measuring meteors, a sensitive microphone detects pings from hits by these tiny space bullets. Signals from the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Each one has four channels for telemetering information, from descriptions published in technical journals before the launching.

These channels operate in different ranges of cycles per second.

Williams, who is expected to announce his candidacy for a sixth straight term as governor of Michigan, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1960.

So has Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey who spoke at the National Press Club yesterday and gave a "maybe" type answer to a question as to whether he will seek the top place on the Democratic national ticket.

"In the jargon of lawyers, I demur," Meyner told questioners after a formal speech.

Talks Cheer GOP

Republicans from the 48 states were homeward bound today, cheered by pep talks by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at closed-door sessions of the Republican National Committee. Members reported their morale had been lifted by the speeches, on which newsmen were given textual matter and briefings.

Both Eisenhower and Nixon (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Then, at a dramatic news conference, White House Press Sec-

retary James C. Hagerty put out this statement by the President: "Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the International Geophysical office of the National Science Foundation, has just informed me that the United States has successfully placed a scientific earth satellite in orbit around the earth."

"The satellite was orbited by a modified Jupiter-C rocket."

"This launching is part of our country's participation in the International Geophysical Year. All information received from this satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The phone message from Washington that the satellite was in orbit was given to the President at the Augusta National Golf Club by Hagerty.

"He had just two words," Hagerty reported. And then he quoted Eisenhower as having told him: "That's wonderful!"

For old soldier Eisenhower, who spent 40 years in the Army, there was no doubt that the successful launching and the orbiting amounted to a special thrill.

The Army, once just about ruled out of the missile development field, had stepped in to bolster U. S. prestige after Russia's launching of two Sputniks.

But at the Eisenhower vacation headquarters there was not even a hint of any criticism of the Navy and its unsuccessful efforts to launch a Vanguard test satellite. The Navy's first attempt Dec. 6 failed, and it had to give up temporarily again last weekend.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

U.S. Moon Is True Chatterbox Continuous Radio Voice Is Recorded

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Christian Science Services and Sunday school, Route 209, Wawarsing, 11 a. m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu minister is in charge.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Service of worship and vesper 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. There will be special music.

Lomontville Community, meets in Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Glascow service 11 a. m. Sermon topics in both, "A Group of Gangsters in Judgment."

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school service and class instruction.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—9:30 a. m. worship service; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Youth Group meeting. Monday 8 p. m. Official board meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lauber. Saturday 2 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Shokan Reformed, Osterhout Phillips, supply minister—United Bible Class meets tonight 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The Book of Romans is being studied. Sunday school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Morning worship 9:15 a. m. The church will observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sunday, Feb. 9, there will be the election of three trustees. This election will be held immediately following the morning service. All members of the church, twenty-one years of age or over, are eligible to vote in the election.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—9:30 a. m. Sunday school and nursery school service and class instruction; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Monday 8 p. m., St. John's Women's Auxiliary meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Hurley Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. with William E. Ryland.

7:30 P. M. The 3th Freedom SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. The United Heart 7:30 P. M. The 99th Christian

Sermons by Rev. Neal MacPherson

Enjoy these songs: A Miracle of Love O Love of God Christ Is the Answer (and others)

Sung by Betty MacPherson at the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Elmendorf at Wiltwyck

Feb. 2 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P.M.

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL.

GILBERT CICIO, piano RALPH GARDINER, vocal

CHARLES BRANDT, violin GORDON BURHANS, cello

CHILDREN'S CHOIR

"God Is Faithful"—Rev. S. E. Vining

LOWER FLOOR CHILDREN'S CHURCH SAME HOUR

FILMSTRIP, HANDWORK, STORIES, CHOIR INTERDENOMINATIONAL WELCOME

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

WILL BE BROADCAST

THIS SUNDAY and the FIRST SUNDAY of EACH MONTH

AT 11 A. M. FROM

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

OVER RADIO STATION WKNY

In cooperation with Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C.

guest speaker, conducting the service. Senior Choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Community Service Club conducts a nursery at the church during the worship service. Annual pancake supper sponsored by the men of the church will be held on Feb. 17. Tickets are available from the men of the church.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. G. Oliver Sands, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, adult Bible class; 11 a. m. worship service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Luther League at home of Miss Annette L. Dietz. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., United Lutheran Church Women at home of Mrs. Victor N. Lasher; 7 p. m., junior and youth choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Port Even Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, minister—Sunday school 9 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 10 a. m. The sermon topic, "The Life Abundant." A nursery is provided so that parents of small children may worship. Senior MYF meets 6:30 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. official board meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 6:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning Worship 11 a. m. with sermon, "The Reward for Intercessory Prayer." Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 a. m. service. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. with sermon, "And the Lord Added to the Church Daily Such as Should Be Saved—Acts Chap. 2 vs. 47." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Young People's Meeting at church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor—9:30 a. m. church Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service. Communion Sunday, sermon topic; 12 a. m. junior choir; 3:30 p. m. youth rally. Old Dutch Church, Monday, 8 p. m. Circle C meeting at Mrs. Harry Wesp. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Circle A meeting at church hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. teachers leadership training in the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Circle B meeting at church. Friday, 3:30 p. m. pre-confirmation class at church. Saturday, 11 a. m. Beginners confirmation class at church; 5 p. m. advanced confirmation class at church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor is in attendance in the pine rooms. Family night mission study program on Japan with covered dish supper in the parish hall 5 p. m. Children's program in pine rooms. Tuesday 1 p. m. United Lutheran Church Women meet in parish hall. Wednesday, choir rehearsal; juniors, 6:45 p. m.; seniors 7:30 p. m. Thursday, West Camp Auxiliary meeting, covered dish supper 6 p. m. Saturday, Couples Club meeting, Valentine party and dance in parish hall 8 p. m.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoche, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service; 5:30 p. m. senior Youth Fellowship will attend the rally of the Protestant youth in the Ellen-ville Reformed Church; 6 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday 2:30 p. m. weekly classes for religious education. Wednesday 4 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Thursday 7 p. m. Official Board meeting. Friday 8 p. m. Sub-district meeting of ministers and wives in the parsonage.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school with classes for every age group. 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. The sermon will be "Meeting Opponents." For the convenience of parents, with infants to youngsters of pre-school age, a supervised nursery is conducted during the worship hour. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the church 2:30 p. m. to attend the rally in Kingston. The consistory will meet on Tuesday evening 8 p. m. The Friendship Circle will meet on Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kingston Branch, Wendell H. Gray, Branch president—9 a. m. priesthood; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. sacrament and testimony service; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Relief Society in the home of Mrs. Leslie A. Smith Jr.; Hurley; Saturday, Feb. 8, 9:30 a. m. primary in the home of Mrs. Helen U. Hill, Barclay Heights.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Church services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Love." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday evening 8 p. m. The Reading Room is located at 301 Fair Street in the Kingston Hotel and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and authorized Christian Science Literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon "The United Heart," by the Rev. Neal MacPherson. NYPS at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon "The Ninety-nine Per Cent Christian." The Rev. and Mrs. Neal MacPherson will be speaking and singing in both of the Sunday services. This is the

closing day of the Youth Week special services. Prayer, praise service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir 8:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Valser, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; sermon by the pastor; music by the senior choir. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at this service. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the senior usher board. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees; regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. released time religious education class; two sections; 8 p. m. mid-week prayer, sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 2 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the benevolent Daughters of Salome; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Tonight the board of stewards will have a social and chicken dinner at the home of the president, Robert Hardin, 78 Gage Street. Serving will begin at 5 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY, 94 North Front Street, Sgt. Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff officers in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Sunday school at Kingston Recreation Building 3 p. m. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m., Anna Meitroff, leader. Open air service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Sunbeams and Girl Guards will meet 4 p. m. band practice. 7:30 p. m. basketball team will meet at MJM gym. Wednesday Corps cadets will meet for Bible study 6:30 p. m. Women's Home League will meet 7:45 p. m., leader Mrs. Hubert Faurete. The program will be worship in song, theme "Immeasurable Blessings." Thursday, Family Fellowship games and film entitled "Shep Comes Home." Friday open air service at 7 and 8 p. m. Indoor service 8:30 p. m.

St. James Methodist, corner Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "When to Speak Out." Nursery and kindergarten are maintained for the care of small children so that parents may attend morning worship. Monday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop 59 under leadership of Mrs. John Palen; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts of America Troop 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; 7:30 official board will meet in the junior room. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts of America Troop 11. Thursday 11 a. m. church staff meets in the minister's office; 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday pancake supper sponsored by Boy Scouts Troop 11 and Girl Scouts Troop 4.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, Lewis Waite, assistant pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. The entire Sunday School will leave classrooms at 10:10 a. m. and assemble in the sanctuary to hear a missionary talk by Mrs. Lawrence Wright; 11 a. m., worship service, special music by the male trio, Evan Lutke, Robert Moore, George Shaver. Guest speaker, the Rev. Layton Lawrence Wright, from French West Africa; 6 p. m., youth prayer groups meet; 6:30 p. m. a combined youth meeting in the sanctuary with Mrs. Wright, missionary, as the speaker; 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour with special singingspiration time, and special music by the male chorus and a solo by George Shaver, "Give Them at Least One Chance." The Rev. Mr. Wright, guest speaker, will present tidings from the field of the Christian Africa. Monday 7:45 p. m., Sunday School Workers' Conference. Wednesday 2:20 and 2:30 p. m., release time classes meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Hour of Power, with prayer time and Bible study; 9:15 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., executive committee meets at the church.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early morning service 8:45 a. m. Regular worship service 11 a. m. Sermon for both services: "How to Solve Your Problems." A nursery is available in the choir room 10:45 a. m. to care for infants and children of parents who desire to attend the worship service. Church school is held 9:30 a. m. for junior, senior, and adult departments. Church school 11 a. m. for nursery, kindergarten, and primary children. A Youth Rally for the Classis of Holland will be held in Bethany Hall 3:15 p. m. Speaker will be the Rev. Harold DeRoos. Monday, 7 p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., "18-28 Club"; 7:30 p. m., church council; 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout Drum Corps. Tuesday, 10 a. m., sacrament and testimony service; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Relief Society in the home of Mrs. Leslie A. Smith Jr.; Hurley; Saturday, Feb. 8, 9:30 a. m. primary in the home of Mrs. Helen U. Hill, Barclay Heights.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Thursday prayer and praise 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 9, is evangelistic field day in all Free Methodist Churches. Special programs are being planned.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Monday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:30 p. m., vestry meets in parish house. Thursday, 8 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary evening branch meets in parish house.

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Worship at St. James Methodist Church, speakers the Rev. Melvin C. Blake and the Rev. Frederick Pederson; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Depew, 156 Downs Street, topic, "God Shed His Grace," leader Gary Francis. Tuesday 3:45 p. m. Wesleyan choir rehearsal directed by Mrs. Keron O'Neill; 7 p. m. Commission on Education business meeting; 8 p. m. Gem Society. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service study group meets in Epworth Parlor, subject "Japan;" leader Mrs. Raymond Snyder; 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal led by Miss Dorothy Smith. Thursday, chancel choir rehearsal directed by Marlin E. Morrette. Saturday 4 p. m. pastor's confirmation class in preparation for church membership; 7:30 p. m. basketball game between young adults and Youth Fellowship boys, games and dancing afterwards.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, minister—Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship for all ages, preaching on "Called by God." Service will close with the observance of Communion and extending the right hand of fellowship to all new members. A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are cordially invited to come and worship with their families. At 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., The United Council of Church Women will meet in the church parlors. All women of the church are invited. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Matthews, Richmond Park; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet in the church parlors; 8 p. m., Council of Churches delegates meeting at the First Dutch Church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Board of Trustees will meet in the church parlors. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., workers teachers conference will meet in the church parlors. Friday, 2 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors. Devotions by Mrs. Henry Winchell and a book review by Mrs. Harry Klotz. Hostesses Mrs. W. W. Brady and Mrs. George Matthews; 4:30 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., church covenant committee will meet in the church parlors. Saturday, Boy Scout Exposition and Rally, State Armory Building, afternoon and evening.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Worship service 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Fit for a Kingdom." Youth Sunday will be observed and officers and members of the Orange Arms will participate in this service. At 2 p. m. Jonge Parel Club will meet at the church. Refreshments will be served in the parish room at 5 p. m. after a family outing. At 3:15 p. m. the young people of the Orange Arms will attend the Classis of Ulster Rally held in the Old Dutch Church, and will bring box suppers. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop meeting; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop meeting. Both are held in the parish room. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. release time Christian instructions are conducted in the Education Building; 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland; 8 p. m. a combined meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. Denise Borg. 93 Roosevelt Avenue. Mrs. Richard Emerick will speak on the subject "This Is Japan." Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior and youth choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Smith. Friday 3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop will meet in the parish room.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon on "Look in His Eye." Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meeting at home of Mrs. C. D. Carter, 281 West Chestnut Street.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship with sermon by pastor. Communion at 12 noon. At 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. youth activities at MJM School.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon, 12 noon. The Sons of Harmony, Newburgh, will offer a program 3:30 p. m. YPWV will meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon 8 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. worship and sermon. Tonight 8 o'clock church union of the upper Hudson district.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with devotions by the deacons, music by the chorals and sermon by the Rev. George Hampton, New Haven, Conn., 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour. Rehearsal of the cherub choir will be held following the service. Monday evening meeting of the Missionary Circle. Tuesday evening chorals rehearsal. Wednesday evening prayer service.

Poncehockie Union Congregation, 93 Abrun Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Children's Sermonette will be "Pearls of Great Price." The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon theme is "Beyond the Shadows." Tuesday 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms; 8 p. m. organizational meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at the Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main Streets. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. confirmation class in the Sunday school rooms; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop One meets in the Sunday school rooms; 7:30 p. m. church council will meet in the pastor's study. Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 1 and 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Merit Badge Exposition at the State Armory on Manor Avenue. Troop One will have an exhibit at the Exposition.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. mixed adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. The morning service of worship, 11 a. m., featuring the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and the ordination and installation of six members to the office of ruling elder, including two ladies for the first time in the history of the congregation. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining Ramsey Hall for the care of small children so that parents may be free to worship in the sanctuary. At 1:45

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge—Low Mass 7:30 a. m.; low Mass 9 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sung Mass with sermon 10:30 a. m. Weekday Masses: Monday 9 a. m.; Tuesday 9 a. m.; Wednesday 8 a. m.; Thursday 7 a. m.; Friday 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and by appointment. Altar boys rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Women's Auxiliary Corporate Communion Tuesday 9 a. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. The broadcast 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacon's night. Sunday afternoon pastor's aide will be in charge of the service. Sunday, Feb. 9 the pastor and all members will be the guests of the Rev. Mrs. Bowmen, Newburgh.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Convent and Holy Communion 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. election of officers and finance report for the year. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. church council. The southern fried chicken dinner will be served at 236 Catherine Street.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. J. A. Deasy, pastor—Services will be held at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. The YMCA will include church school at 10 a. m. worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "Christ Lifted Up." Holy Communion will be celebrated. At 5 p. m., ACE League will meet for discussion of topic "Foresight vs. Far-sightedness." At 6:15 p. m., refreshments will be served at 27 Jansen Avenue with Miss Dorothy Neal, president, in charge.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand Street, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions by the deacons; 11:30 a. m., message by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Holy Communion will be administered at both services. Monday 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer and praise. Today Helping Hand Club will serve a dinner in the church basement.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of worship, a nursery for the care of young children is provided in the parish house during the service; 7 p. m., meeting of Elcor-teen in the parish house. Monday, 8 p. m., Gettysburg College Choir

Local Death Record

Horace Barnes

Funeral services for Horace Barnes of Ruby, who died Tuesday, were held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Gollnick conducted the committal service.

Miss Fannie Levy

The funeral of Miss Fannie Levy of 106 West Chestnut Street, who died Wednesday, was held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Friday at 10 a. m. where Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery and Rabbi Bloom conducted the committal service.

Herman Machule

Herman Machule, 71, of High Woods died at Benedictine Hospital Friday. Mr. Machule operated a knitting factory in New York City prior to his retirement in 1943. Since then he has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hoffman of High Woods. Surviving are two brothers, Hans of Berlin, Germany and Edward of Eisleben, Germany; a sister, Mrs. Emmi Guhn of Munich-Graefing, Germany; also two cousins, Hans Boepfle of Valley Cottage, N. Y. and Otto Boepfle of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held from Hartley & Lamoureux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties Monday at 8 p. m. Cremation will take place at Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Patrick J. McGowan

The funeral of Patrick J. McGowan of High Falls, who died Monday, was held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Vincent de Paul Mulry. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist assisted

DIED

FOGARTY—In this city, Thursday, January 31, 1958, William E. Fogarty, of 16 Hamilton Street, husband of Frances Hoffman Fogarty; brother of Kenneth Fogarty of Guttenberg, N. J.; James; Mrs. Paul Bassett and Mrs. Richard Jones, all of Jamaica, N. Y.; Mrs. Myron Albino of Lynbrook, N. Y., and Mrs. Andrew Klingman of Massapequa, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where at 10 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MACHULE—at Kingston, N. Y., on January 31, 1958, Herman Machule of High Woods.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoureux Funeral Home 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Monday at 8 p. m. Cremation at Troy on Tuesday. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

WEEKLY—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 31, 1958, Walter S. Weekly of Bloomington; father of Claude E. and Walter F. Weekly, Mrs. Raymond Lamb and Mrs. Stanley Nichols; grandfather of Mrs. Arthur Wright and Miss Sue Ann Weekly.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, Feb. 3 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

Memorial
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Frank F. Longto, who passed away 25 years ago today February 1, 1933.
God keep him close beside you
In your tender care
Make up all he had to suffer
In everything that was unfair
We think of him in silence,
His eyes can see us weep.
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
SONS, DAUGHTERS and GRANDCHILDREN

Sweet and Keyser
Funeral Service, Inc.

167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan

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Funeral Home

Lay St. Tel. FE 1-5833

Cops May . . .

vance of my administration and I most certainly will go along with the commissioners. I also will agree with the board in permitting members of the department to take outside jobs in their own line of duty," the mayor said.

In apparent reference to the police department probe, Mayor Radel said:

"I think some of the difficulty experienced within the department in the past resulted, in some cases, from members of the department being permitted to accept part-time work. The police department job became secondary in some cases. Now, with an increase in pay members of the department will be expected to devote full attention to their regular job."

53 Take Test Today

A manpower shortage in the department is expected to be alleviated through a civil service examination taken by 43 men at 9 a. m. today at Kingston High School.

A total of 55 had applied for the test, but the state disqualified two who were over age. The number of candidates, who took the examination this morning, is the largest since the depression years in the 1930's.

Some strength in departmental ranks is expected to be gained, meanwhile, through the recent appointment of three special officers, who were scheduled to begin their official tour of duty today.

They are Thomas Kearney, of 171 Lincoln Street; Richard Scherer, of 83 German Street, and Donald Genther, of 237 Hasbrouck Avenue. They were appointed at a Jan. 23 meeting of the police board. The board at that time made a bid for a meeting with Arthur L. Reuter, acting state commissioner of investigations, now on a local police department probe.

Voted by Council

Common Council approval last month of pay boosts on a three-year plan brought the salary for top patrolmen to \$5,000 a year. The new salary apparently also was instrumental in attracting more candidates for today's civil service examination to establish an eligibility list for appointment of new men.

Several times in the past men who did qualify for the eligibility list refused to accept appointment mainly because of other offers with more pay. It was proposed late last year that candidates from out of the city be accepted, but Mayor Radel, then Third Ward alderman, suggested waiting to determine if the \$5,000 salary would attract more men.

Troopers Move

the station to the north near Albany, which will be known as the Normanskill station.

Dunn Knows Area

Sergeant Raymond Dunn, who will be supervising officer of the Eposus station, located in a new barracks and administration building at the Kingston interchange, is well known in this area. He has been assigned to the Thruway patrol for the past several weeks and was formerly located at Phenicia where for many years he was in command of the Phenicia post. In summer that post is a very important assignment since it includes the heavily traveled Ontario Trail over which traffic to and from the metropolitan area passes en route to the Catskill mountain area.

The new building located at the Kingston interchange was constructed by the Thruway Authority as part of the Thruway facilities and especially designed for use by the State Police patrol which covers the Thruway.

Facilities for Staff

In addition to a very complete office and headquarters for official use, there is a recreation room for use of troopers off duty, six other rooms for use of troopers on reserve duty, shower and bath facilities and the usual utility room.

A man will always be on duty at the station and men on reserve will be available for call in case of emergency in addition to the men who are on regular patrol.

The new station will not be fully manned until about the middle of February.

In addition to Sergeant Dunn, men who will be assigned to the station when it is fully manned will be Troopers Dave Wachtel, Harry Foster, James Gorman, John Shaw, Joseph Cullen, W. Fenelon, Ray Cure, Peter Peterson, Joseph Heppes, and Troopers Eaton, Stewart and Jake-way.

Over 15 Per Cent Faulty

In the seven months, when mostly 1949 and older cars and trucks were checked, 15.7 per cent of the vehicles were found to have faulty footbrakes; 12 per cent defective hand brakes; 38.4 defective headlights; 16.3 per cent defective lights; 10.9 per cent defective steering and 16.5 per cent faulty wheel alignment.

The 1958 inspection schedule starts this month with all 1939 and older vehicles.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Edward E. Stokes, 67, retired industrialist and former president of the Sebastian Lath Co., Covington, Ky., died Friday. His two marriages to dancer Hope Minor and subsequent divorces made headlines a few years ago.

NEW ORLEANS — Helen Maria Turner, 99, whose paintings hung in museums around the country during her 70-year career, died Friday. Many of her portrait paintings brought as much as \$3,500 each, and many of her works won high art awards.

NEW YORK — Dr. Clyde Eagleton, 66, research professor emeritus of international law at New York University and former United Nations consultant, died Wednesday. He was assistant secretary of the international Dunbarton Oaks conference in 1944.

Misjudges Road, Car Wheels Lodge On Rail Tracks

A Bayside, L. I. kegler visiting with his bowling team at a Rosendale inn, misjudged the Binswetter Road about a quarter of a mile from Williams Lake Hotel early this morning and ran the front wheels of his car over the New York Central Railroad tracks.

There they lodged firmly, the two front wheels stuck over the rail.

Gerard Richard Horn told Deputy Sheriff Arthur Roland of Ulster County Sheriff's office that he misjudged the road somehow and went too far off to one side.

Roland said the car was about 20 feet off the road at the point where it went over the track. Horn and a passenger, Walter Schwartz Jr., also of Bayside attempted to free the 1957 sedan without avail. Nor could it be budged with the assistance of several other men who reside in the area. The rear wheels kept going deeper and deeper in the ground as Horn attempted to back it off.

In the meantime, there was considerable anxiety among the group for fear a train might come along.

At 3:40 a. m. the Sheriff's Office received a call from John Darch of Rosendale reporting the vehicle on the tracks. The Sheriff's Office notified Doc Smith's Garage and the local dispatcher for the New York Central Railroad. The next train due to pass the intersection was notified that a car was on the tracks at that point and to proceed with caution.

Roland turned his car light down the track and set up flares. The car was freed from the tracks about 4:45 a. m. by Doc Smith's wrecker.

Horn, member of a bowling team from Bayside which visits in the area occasionally, was staying with fellow keglerites at the Mountain Lodge, near Rosendale.

Local Span . . .

the Taconic State Parkway and the New York State Thruway.

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U. S. Satellite

space program had been assigned exclusively to the Navy.

Navy Efforts Fail

Efforts to get the Navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground have failed. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to U. S. pride. Last night's spectacular success was no surprise to the Army, which claimed it could have done the job long before the Sputniks if it had been given the chance.

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here. Taking off more quickly than other big missiles, it gained momentum swiftly as its mighty engine thrust it high into the starry night sky.

Seven minutes after the blast-off, its satellite was in orbit. The satellite is a metal capsule 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter. Its primary mission is to measure cosmic radiation.

Data picked up by the satellite will be relayed to earth by two radio transmitters. A high-powered transmitter, broadcasting on 108.03 megacycles, will send out information on temperatures, inside and outside the satellite. Another of lower power will broadcast impacts with cosmic rays and meteorites.

The bigger battery is expected to last two weeks. The other probably will operate about two months.

Moves Farther West

Von Braun, the German scientist who built the V-2 rocket with which London was bombarded in the closing stages of World War II, smiled happily and answered all questions at a news conference in Washington.

It might take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

But the slender, rod-like space traveler passed high over the southwestern United States and Mexico in its early orbits, and thereafter moved farther and farther west.

The Soviet Sputniks averaged 14.4 orbits around the world daily. If the U. S. satellite followed the same pattern, it would be traveling 1,750 miles farther west each time around.

Scientists said the U. S. satellite was launched at an angle of 35 degrees to the equator. Firing at that angle permitted them to use to the greatest possible degree the 5,000 m. per second firing range extending across open water from Cape Canaveral to an area near the southern tip of Africa.

Pursuing an orbit ranging not more than 35 degrees north or south of the equator, the satellite probably would not be seen much north of a line extending from a point south of Cape Hatteras, N. C., to mid-California.

Won't Cross Soviet

A Washington news conference was told that the orbit would not cross the Soviet Union, and that the southernmost circuit would be across the southern tip of Africa, and the northernmost circuit across Oklahoma City and southern Tibet in Asia.

The Jupiter-C rocket, fully assembled with all its stages, was about 70 feet long.

Its main stage, a modified Army Redstone missile, weighed five tons and was more than 56 feet long and about 6 feet in diameter.

The satellite consists of the final stage of the rocket, weighing only 12.67 pounds after the burnout of its motors, and the satellite itself, containing instruments in a steel case weighing together about 18 pounds.

The Redstone first stage contained fuel enough only for about two minutes of burning time.

Some seconds after the first-stage burnout, the explosive bolts fired, freeing the spent Redstone to spin away towards the ocean.

The upper stages, spinning in their bucket, coasted on to orbital altitudes. Once they were on a horizontal course, the rockets were ignited to accelerate them to orbital speed.

Dwarfed by Sputniks

The U. S. moon is indeed a "baby" in comparison with the Russian satellites. The Sputnik I weighed 144 pounds and Sputnik II totaled 1,120.29 pounds. Both the Communist spheres were visible to the naked eye.

The Navy will get a chance soon to catch up. A Vanguard rocket is being worked over at the test center here and an effort to fire it is expected in the very near future.

No Solution Yet In Sunday Closing Of Drug Stores

An impasse still exists in the proposal to have all but one drug store close on Sundays. The proposal was made some time ago to close all but one drug store and to post on each of the closed stores the name and address on the store which would be open that particular Sunday. The stores would alternate in keeping open so that there always would be available a store in case of necessity or emergency.

The proposal came after a conference with District Attorney Howard C. St. John following an announcement recently that the Sunday "blue law" which prohibits sale of most types of merchandise on Sunday would be enforced.

One type of business which is permitted is the sale of drugs and medicines. It was reported that all but one store was willing to go along with the proposition. Several attempts have been made to come to a decision but no solution had yet been reached.

Some years ago drug stores closed during Sunday and notices were posted on all closed drug stores indicating which store was open that weekend. The plan was abandoned several years ago.

Crash Is Fatal

HERKIMER — George Diefenbacher, 63, of nearby Fairfield, was injured fatally yesterday when his automobile collided with a Thruway truck on a highway near here.

May Vote Feb. 24

P-TA Council Is Seeking Data on Building Package

The Kingston Parent-Teacher Council is seeking further information on a number of questions in connection with the proposed building program of the Kingston school system, it was disclosed today.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Council Thursday night it was decided to prepare specific questions of various phases and portions of the package building plan now under consideration by the local board of education.

The Council's executive committee will seek definite facts from the board in order that a vote may be taken at the meeting of the Council Feb. 24. At that meeting members will discuss the proposed building program and make recommendations to the local board of education.

New School, Additions

The proposed package building plan outlined by the board includes a new 22-classroom school at Hasbrouck Park replacing Schools 3 and 4; new additions to Schools 5 and 6 to include multi-purpose rooms that could be used for gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium and music; renovation and remodeling of the KHS auditorium, adding four rooms in the stage area which would release present music rooms in the vocational building for science laboratories. Other work in the high school auditorium would include new seats, extension of the stage, new draperies and redecorating.

During the question-and-answer period at a recent meeting of the Council at which Kingston Board of Education members were present many questions were asked and discussed.

The people of Schools 5 and 6 were asked what, within reason, they would like to see in the way of additions to their schools.

They suggested, besides the multi-purpose rooms, bigger and better health and nursing space and facilities and also teachers' rooms.

Seen Too Costly

In answer to the question as to where the additions would be the board said out front at School 5 and at the side of School 6. The board thought it was too costly to think in terms of purchasing property around the school. It was further mentioned by the board that the State Department of Education had relaxed its feelings compared to a few years back about additions to schools to say "yes" now to adding for special facilities but "no" for classrooms.

Asked just what state control consisted of, Dr. Soper explained that the state sets up a minimum program, both in curriculum and physical set-up that has to be met and approved at Albany. The state also says that a community could go above the minimum, but if it became too lavish for a community, it would be disapproved.

Asked about provisions for Schools 2 and 7, the board replied that it would probably be now too costly a package for now, and to add rooms to schools that have to come down would be spending money unwisely.

Approval Unlikely

There was quite some expression, especially from parents of schools 7 and 4 and 8 about their satisfaction with their small schools' idea for greater friendliness, warmth and neighborliness and shorter walking distances, which brought further discussion about the possibility of neighborhood schools—a range of smaller schools in close range to the children it would serve. Dr. Soper explained that these neighborhood schools are a trend in many places and are very nice where wealth and space are no problem. To build the number of schools required by this plan, it would involve many more heating plants, more principals and special teachers, an expense that this community, he said, very likely would not accept.

Dr. Soper pointed out that the state requires at least five acres on which to build even one school and that there just is no more land inside the city to be had for school buildings, even if the community could afford this plan.

This raised the question of the board's position in relation to the city's planning board. The board said the City's Planning Board approves their final building plans, but Council members suggested that perhaps the board might work closely with the City Planning Board on obtaining property needs for schools.

This raised a further question in regard to property now owned by the board of education. Dietz Stadium property bought in the '30's with no definite plan; during the war the board purchased the Sahler property on which the George Washington School now stands; Loughran Park off Albany Avenue (the need to build on it temporarily set aside by the pulling out of Ulster 8), land back of MJM just purchased for additional playground area.

Space Inadequate

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1958

THE COMING 'SUMMIT'

In many knowledgeable diplomatic circles the conviction is growing that a summit conference will be held in 1958. The feeling is that the Russians probably will agree to the lower level preparations prescribed by the United States as a necessary prelude.

Of marked concern at this moment, however, is the mounting danger that many people are working themselves into a state of too great expectancy over the proposed parley. Reports from abroad indicate that all too many are blandly assuming in advance that spectacular easing of East-West tensions will result.

This wishful thinking is understandable among those who are ignorant of or have forgotten what it is like to negotiate with the Russians, even when fruitful results are finally achieved.

Such folk might well be reminded of the "conference" that produced the armistice in the Korean war. That required two years and 575 separate meetings with the Communists. Then there was the Austrian peace treaty, concluded at long last in 1955 after eight years and 400 meetings.

We in America are well aware, as are important leaders abroad, that the Russians more often than not use the "conference technique" simply as one means of accomplishing political and economic objectives—if they can.

At all times we must be on guard to prevent such bloodless victories over free men.

On those rare occasions when the Russians do in fact want to reach some sort of agreement, it is obviously their intent to seek the maximum benefit for their side by trying to wear us down through the grinding process of endless meetings.

Plainly, we will be gravely handicapped in matching or besting the Russians at the conference table if millions who stand behind us clamor frantically for an easing of tensions at any cost.

Knowing the Communists as we do, we can be sure that the cost of an agreement obtained under such pressures would ultimately be ruinous to free men.

It may have been a misprint, but a recent press report quoted Mr. Truman as agreeing with some statement made by President Eisenhower.

THAT TIRED FEELING

Jim Brandon (that's not his name, but it'll do) was one of those who can often be heard to complain that they are "tired all the time." Their name is legion. Sometimes it seems that Jim and his fellow travelers on Tuckered-out Road comprise the bulk of the adult population.

When one stops to think of it, that is a curious thing. We live in the most highly mechanized society ever; machines do the bulk of our work, and hours on the job are short. Nervous tension may be part of the answer; it is fatiguing to be forever drawn tight by news of a world gripped by fear and mistrust. But many who complain of tiredness seldom give thought to world problems.

The rat in the grain bin may be the simple fact that many adults have forgotten how to go to bed early enough to get the sleep they need. Jim Brandon, for example, found it all too easy to flop down into a chair and watch a couple of hours of television—old movies, generally—before hitting the hay. The difference between Jim and many others was that he became aware of how this was draining his energy.

Jim did something about it. He took to snapping off the set—in mid-movie, if necessary—at a reasonable hour and going to bed. No pills, no potions; just early to bed. That was a month ago. Jim is feeling more rested than he has in a long time. What he has hit upon is an old formula that babies and puppy dogs know by instinct: When you're tired, sleep and restore your energy.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE QUESTION OF SINCERITY

When President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles say that they would like the Russians to show that they are sincere, they raise a moral issue which may be translated by the layman into the very simple terms that they believe the Russians do not mean what they say, or, in still simpler language that they are lying.

Take, for instance, the statement which Andrei Gromyko made to the Supreme Soviet on December 21, 1957:

"You know that the 10-year discussions in the U.N. organs on the disarmament problem have not produced agreement and have now been suspended. The reason for this state of affairs is that our chief partners in the disarmament talks—the United States, the United Kingdom, as well as France, acting in line with them—do not want, as the facts have shown, to bind themselves by any commitments with regard to the restriction of armaments and measures to prevent the stockpiling and improving of nuclear weapons."

This is literally untrue. It is not a difference of opinion. It is not a divergent view as to the facts. It is literally untrue as Gromyko knew when he said it, because Gromyko sat with Bernard Baruch during 1946 and debated just this question. He also had private meetings with Baruch. At that time, we believed that we possessed the atom bomb and Russia did not possess it. We proposed to sacrifice our advantage, provided an adequate system of inspection and control could be devised.

Gromyko never told Baruch, naturally, that we were living in the clouds about our advantage, that Soviet Russia already had the bomb and was moving ahead with further developments. However, he rejected any system of inspection and control and from that day to this, Soviet Russia has made it absolutely impossible to reach an agreement.

In his autobiography, Bernard Baruch has much to say on this subject:

"The plan for international atomic control which I had the honor of presenting to the United Nations on behalf of the United States government did not assume that this country would hold its atomic monopoly indefinitely. We were well aware that in time we had to expect other nations to develop atomic weapons. But whether one or sixty-one nations possess nuclear weapons does not alter the unyielding fact that no nation can have effective insurance against atomic destruction unless there is a sure system of control to guard against the diversion of atomic energy for military purposes."

Then he concludes:

"Whatever lies behind the Soviet attitude, the choice before the world remains the same—real control or none. A ban on the testing of nuclear weapons will not meet the problem. Even if these tests are discontinued, the dread danger of atomic attack still would threaten."

"The grim danger of radioactive fallout would disappear if effective control could be established over all nuclear weapons. There would then be no need for any tests; the scientists of the world would be working together to expand the peaceful uses of the atom."

Gromyko, in the speech quoted above, says, however:

"The United States and the United Kingdom, as hitherto, evade a solution of the disarmament problem, making an appropriate agreement contingent on a whole series of farfetched and unfeasible terms, especially with regard to control over disarmament."

Of course, the difficulty here is that as long as the Russians object to inspection and control, we have to take them at their word. We do not object to inspection and control. The British do not object to inspection and control.

The Russians would prefer a prohibition against the manufacture of atom and hydrogen bombs. Suppose we agree to their terms and we did sign a solemn treaty, after a Summit Conference. Then we stop making bombs and they do not stop. Then what?

The issue is stated simply but not oversimplified. If they want to end the manufacture of bombs, why not agree to a system of inspection and control? It is, of course, a sacrifice of a degree of sovereignty. We are willing to make that sacrifice. They are not.

As one reads the whole of Gromyko's speech, it is not difficult to understand why his sincerity is questioned. I, not being engaged in diplomacy, would say he is plain lied.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★ Our Emotions Have Great Influence on Headaches

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many readers will be interested to know that the medical profession is taking the problems of headaches very seriously indeed. At the recent meeting of the American Medical Association in Philadelphia, for example, four scientific exhibits on this one subject were presented.

The victim of chronic recurring headache does not need to be told the importance of this complaint. But the headache victim may not realize that headache is merely a symptom and can result from any one of a large number of different causes.

A FEW ARE the result of disease or injury to the structures inside the skull or around the sinuses, eye or ear disorders, or some other localized disturbance.

But probably most headaches are associated with disturbances in the circulation of blood and practically all are greatly influenced by our emotions.

Thus the approach to the headache problem is first diagnosis, and only then the use of drugs or other technical measures.

Of great importance is the analysis of those mental or emotional difficulties which may be contributing to the severity or frequency of the headaches.

SOME TIME AGO a Cincinnati physician emphasized the personalized and emotional factors involved in headaches. He suggested "Nine Commandments" for the headache patient. They still sound good.

1. This is not a perfect world. Families and friends have many foibles. Perfection is rarely attained, so be satisfied with less.

2. Tolerance makes understanding the other fellow easier. It sets an attainable standard.

3. Do not be a slave to the clock. Work at your own pace; do as much as you can. Trying to meet too many deadlines only creates tension.

4. You cannot please everybody, so stop trying. Popularity comes by giving your friends and family a chance to love you for yourself, not for your best performance.

5. Be efficient, yes, but not to the extent that perfection becomes a burden.

6. Speak up if you want to. You cannot please everybody; honesty and directness break down barriers and make friendships easier.

7. Approve of yourself. You are as good as the next fellow. If you are given a compliment take it and make use of it.

8. Stop being so critical of your negative feelings. Everyone is ambivalent at times, so do not worry so much about loving and hating.

9. Stop feeling guilty. We are all human and we all make errors. Give a little and you will get a lot, maybe even a reduction of that pain in your head.

Defense MUST NOT Be a Pawn' Ike



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The first U. S. congressman to switch from Republican to Democrat since Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon did it three years ago is Rep. Vincent J. Delloy of New Jersey's 14th district, across the Hudson River from Manhattan.

Representative Delloy has now made his switch official by moving across the aisle of the House. He has been accepted as a member of the Democratic caucus. He has resigned as Republican member of the House Merchant Marine Committee. Speaker Sam Rayburn has now reassigned him as a Democratic member of the Merchant Marine, Postal and Civil Service committees.

The next question which Representative Delloy has to decide before the March 6 closing date in the 1958 New Jersey primaries is whether he'll run for re-election, and if so on what ticket?

There are two versions on why Representative Delloy did what he did. One is Delloy's story. The other is what New Jersey Republicans have to say about him.

DELLAY, 50, WAS BORN TO Italian parents in West New York, N. J. His father died when Delloy was a boy and he educated himself in evening school and at American Banking Institute.

He became an assistant bank controller in New York. For 20 years he was a field auditor for New Jersey treasury department. He's on leave from that job now, while serving in Congress.

He got into politics early. And because he was a Republican in an old Hague machine Democratic stronghold, he went up fairly fast.

He first ran for Congress in 1954 and lost. Undaunted, he decided to try again in 1956 and the GOP organization let him

have the nomination.

Few Republicans thought he had a chance against 300-pound Democrat T. James Tumulty, nephew of Woodrow Wilson's former secretary.

Delloy says he asked and got no support from the GOP organization and that he ran largely as an independent. But he supported Eisenhower and backed the President's liberal program right along with New Jersey Sen. Clifford P. Case.

BY A POLITICAL MIRACLE which has also been described as a political fluke, Delloy won, 61,000 to 53,000. This reversed a 58,000 to 32,000 Democratic victory by Tumulty in 1954.

The Republican headquarters version of what happened next is that they suggested several patronage appointments which Delloy might make. He chose instead to appoint several members of his family to his staff, taking up in this manner some \$30,000 of the \$50,000 worth of jobs he had to bestow.

Delloy says the organization tried to force other appointees on him with whom he could not work.

When the 1957 New Jersey gubernatorial race came along, Delloy went to Republican Candidate Malcolm Forbes and suggested certain lines for the campaign in the 14th district. Forbes chose instead to work with the regular GOP organization.

At the height of the campaign, Delloy issued a statement saying that though he still supported President Eisenhower, "I cannot support the candidacy of the Republican nominee for governor, State Senator Forbes. After a good deal of soul-searching, I shall vote for the re-election of (Democrat) Governor Meyner."

DELLAY SAYS TODAY that his switch was caused by three

principal factors, to which he gives about equal weight.

One was his disapproval of the Republican machine organization and tactics in Hudson County, N. J.

Second was his preference for Meyer over Forbes.

Third was his belief that Eisenhower's principles could be carried out and are in fact being carried out better by the Democrats in Congress than by the Republicans.

The Republican organization's reaction to all this is that having broken with them in New Jersey, Delloy has no chance for the GOP renomination. He is therefore said to be turning to the Democrats as his only hope for political survival.

So They Say..

A crackpot called me out of bed and complained that he didn't put Beethoven in the Army. Considering that Beethoven was not an American and has been dead for some time I suppose he felt we were discriminating against rock 'n' roll music.

—Milton Bowers Sr., chairman of Memphis, Tenn., draft board which granted deferment to crooner Elvis Presley.

This is my first fashion show and all I can say is, I don't like the chemise. Women should be women, not bags.

—Michael Fitas, Pinkerton policeman assigned to guard new dress styles in New York.

Granted that our two nations (U. S.—Russia) differ profoundly in the whole family of mankind in a future nuclear conflict.

—Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Is the Pere David's deer found in the wild state?

A—No. Known in captivity only the rare and unusual Pere David's deer of China cannot be found anywhere but in private parks and zoological gardens.

Q—What type of musical instrument was the pandura?

A—An ancient Oriental stringed instrument, member of the lute family, having a long neck, a highly vaulted back, and originally two or three strings plucked with the fingers.

Q—On what date is Congress constitutionally required to assemble?

A—The 20th Amendment states that the Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meetings shall begin at noon on the third day of January.

Q—How wide is a football field?

A—It is 160 feet.

Q—On his first voyage to the New World, what was the name of the flagship of Columbus?

A—The Santa Maria.

BARBS

We still have reminders of the holidays — the new playthings parents continue to trip over.

A man will go a long way to save his face, but his wife just goes to her dressing table.

The winner of a swimming race in Florida was a tailor and he wasn't even pressed.

Whether or not a wife minds hubby being out with his poker club on Saturday night often depends on how much.

Kerhonkson

KERHONKSON—The Mawak Family Life Group met at the home of Mrs. Edward Osterhoud Thursday. A discussion of plans for the rest of the year was discussed. Present were: Mrs. Raymond Korzenendorfer of Kingston; Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker of Accord; Mrs. Ray Conklin, Mrs. Francis McCauley, Mrs. Frank Spada and Mrs. John Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker attended a horticultural meeting at Cornell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osterhoud.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Ledger of Ohioville spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacKey.

Mrs. Albert Weise is convalescing at the home of her sister Miss Laura Neapass at White Plains.

The January meeting of the EKA Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rheinhold Marvin at Ellenville January 20. Members attending from here were: Mrs. Albert Myers and Mrs. Millard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis motored to Worthington, Mass., Monday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sahler of Fort Lauderdale returned to Florida after spending a few days at her home here. The unexpected visit was due to the death of her father, Jacob Terwilliger of Fordmore.

Marvin Krom is a patient at Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

David Murphy has returned home from Kingston Hospital. Kenneth Tompkins has returned from Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

A Valentine tea and regular meeting of the WCS of the Federated Church will be held Wednesday, at 2 p. m. in the church social hall. A special program is planned. Mrs. Henry Bendall is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Paul Booth and Mrs. Sherman Yeager will supervise the tea. All ladies of the church are invited to attend the fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop and son, have returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson have returned home from Indiana.

The Child Understanding Club gave Mrs. Donald Keator a stork shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brown in Ellenville. The club has assumed the responsibility of raising money for three lamps to be placed in the children's ward of Ellenville Hospital. Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Henry Feinberg are in charge of the white sale which will provide the funds necessary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kerhonkson Synagogue met in regular session Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glickman write that they are enjoying their Florida vacation.

The Kerhonkson Cub Scouts held a meeting Thursday at the VFW Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Cyr are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Cpl. and Mrs. Shannon and family have left to spend a week with relatives in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Christiansa are spending a few weeks in Florida.

The Kerhonkson firemen served as pallbearers for their friend and colleague Edward Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipton are celebrating anniversaries.

The March of Dimes ball was postponed due to weather. It will be held February 8 at Indian Valley Inn.

The Veteran's Administration office of Ellenville is available the first Thursday of every month at Popple's store.

Dog licenses should be renewed at this time. The warden is in town checking for unlicensed dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gutkin entertained her parents from New York City last week.

Councilman Morris Sims of

Saugerties

Activities Scheduled

DAR Meeting

A meeting of Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mandeville B. Diaz, 174 Partition Street. Mrs. Chester Glunt will be in charge of the program and will present colored slides of local homes of historical interest. Mrs. Frank Coons and Miss Isabel Overbush will assist the hostess.

Skating Party

A roller skating party sponsored by Berean Youth Fellowship of First Baptist Church will be held Monday at Purling Roller Rink. George Wormald of New Jersey will be the speaker during a brief devotional period. Ticket reservations may be obtained from Douglas McCarthy of Malden, president of the group.

Minstrel Show Set

Collegiate Minstrels will be presented by the choir of Atonement Lutheran Church Friday at 8 p. m. at the church meeting rooms. The minstrel show will be staged for the benefit of the organ fund.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference conducted by Ulster County Health Department will be held at the health center, West Bridge and Main Streets Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m.

Nursing Committee

The February meeting of Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee will be held at the home of Mrs. William Wilkin at Quarryville Thursday, Feb. 27.

Cancer Unit

The Cancer Dressing Unit sponsored by Asbury Grange will meet Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the parish house of Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street.

Methodist Election

The election of trustees of Quarryville Methodist Church will be held following the regular 11:15 a. m. Sunday church service February 16.

Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the Malden Methodist charge embracing churches of Palenville, Quarryville and Malden will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Palenville Methodist Church. The Rev. W. Bernard Grossman, district superintendent of Kingston District will preside.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance sponsored by Saxton Fire Company will be held Friday, Feb. 14 at Woodbine Hotel, Palenville. Music for dancing from 9 to 1 a. m. will be furnished by the Blue Mountain Boys.

Home Unit

A meeting of the Saugerties Home Demonstration, Afternoon Unit, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Althiser, Washington Avenue. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Garry Smith.

Lutheran Women

The Missionary Circle of United Lutheran Church Women of Atonement Lutheran Church meets Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parish house, Market Street.

The ULCW group of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp meets Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the West Camp parish hall. A program on Japan will be presented by program leader, Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith.

What Makes a Saint?

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP)—What are the hidden, inner motives that make some people become dedicated saints?

That question should be explored by churches on a systematic basis if they want to shape their appeals to produce the most results, says the Rev. Dr. Dean Goodwin, communications director of the American Baptist Convention. Unconscious motives, he said, produce more action than conscious ones.

The Town of Rochester spent a day in New York City.

Mrs. Lee Karp is spending a few days in New York City.

Asiatic Nation

ACROSS

1 — is the capital of Afghanistan

6 Afghanistan has an area of 250,000 square miles

11 Puffed up

13 Live

14 Day before (poet.)

15 Athwart

16 Piece out

17 Dutch measure

19 Age

20 Residue

23 Wave top

26 Homeric epic poem

30 Coal scuttle

Clogged Gutters Present Danger

Roof gutters clogged by falling leaves can be a potential danger to a house. If water standing in the gutters freezes, it can act as a dam which may cause water to back up under the edge of the roof and leak into the house.

Two safeguards against this are:

1. Keeping gutters clear of leaves and other debris.

2. Properly applied roofing. Recommendations for application of asphalt shingles, the most widely used roofing for homes, call for an extra layer of waterproof material under the shingles at the eaves.

This is an "eaves flashing strip" recommended for use in addition to the usual underlayment, metal drip edge and starter course of shingles, wherever there is danger of freezing temperatures creating ice dams along the eaves. When asphalt shingles are then applied according to specifications, the roof will have a long, trouble-free life.

Allow for Expansion

After laying linoleum on a floor, don't nail the quarter-round molding along the baseboard tight against the linoleum for this will cause the material to buckle when it expands. Better to keep the molding a fraction of an inch above the linoleum.



Wonderly's
314 Wall St.
Phone FE 1-0148

Cotton Swab Used To Retouch Furniture

To retouch damaged furniture with paint or enamel, use an ordinary cotton swab which you probably have in your medicine cabinet. The swab will apply the paint or enamel in tiny areas.

Because you can discard it after use, you will avoid the trouble of cleaning brushes after performing this chore.

Wood Walls Give Needed Space

There's more arithmetic to buying a house than figuring out the payments. Take space, for instance.

Floor area is measured by the outside dimensions of the house, so that the actual living space inside depends on how much room is used up by the walls. A wood-frame, wood-sided house gives a bonus of about 40 square feet of extra space in the average size home, since wood walls are less bulky.

That's enough to make a 10x14 foot living room four feet longer or enough for an extra bathroom or utility room or for lots of closet space for every member of the family. And the bigger the house, the more space you gain from wood walls.

Utilizing the Attic

Homeowners can readily transform the attic into a bunk room for youngsters or convert it into another guest room. The area is made more self-sufficient when a bathroom is included. Careful workmanship and quality materials like waterproof ceramic tile on floors and walls in both the main room and the bath add to the area's beauty as well as to its durability.

Check Power Circuits

Modern electrical appliances can cause more harm than good if they overload outdated power circuits. To determine if a circuit is overloaded add the number of watts needed by each light bulb, appliance, or other fixture on the circuit. The total should not exceed the circuit's voltage multiplied by its amperage, as indicated by the capacity of the specified fuse.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING

or Air Conditioning

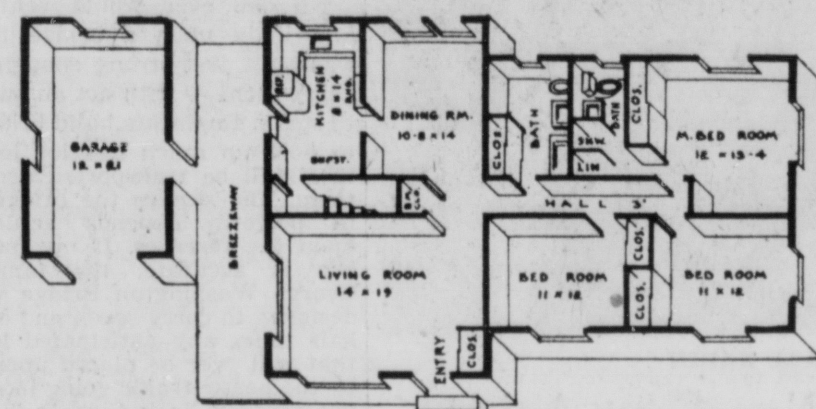
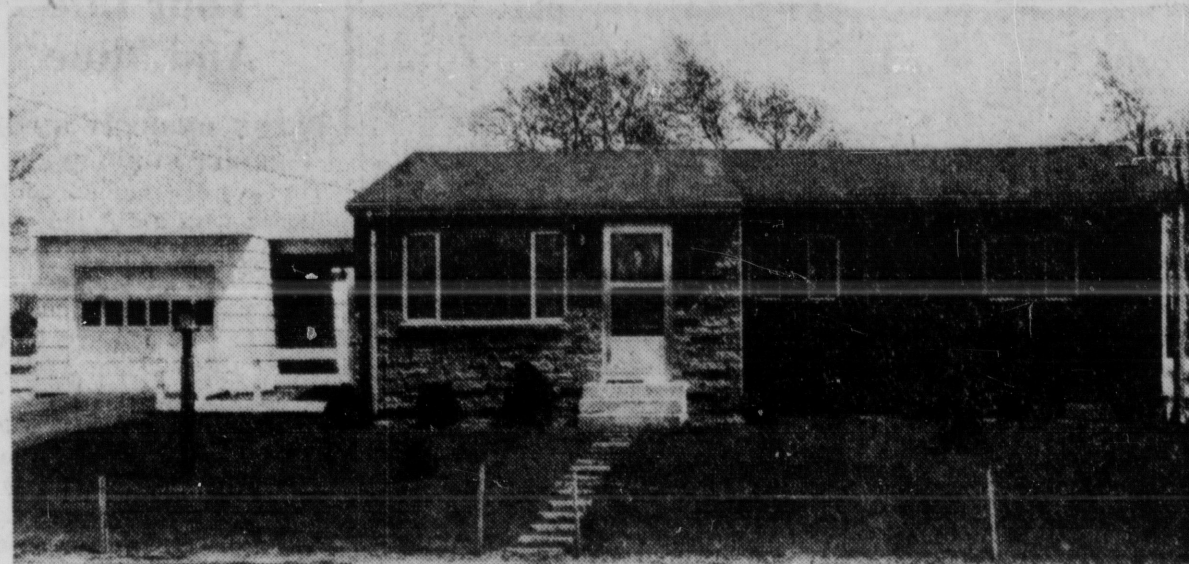
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The 'Dale' ... A Compact House

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Seven
Cubage 29,500 ft.
Dimensions 76' 10" x 32' 8"

The Home of the Week Plan Service today features the "Dale," a six-room, two bath house whose compact planning and excellent design packs a maximum number of living features into a minimum amount of square-foot area.

All the rooms are large even though its exterior appearance is deceptively small, but this results from the fact that there is very little waste space in the "Dale."

The plan includes a 12 by 21-foot garage which is separated from the house by a breezeway. The area over the entrance to the garage is roofed, however.

Shape of House
The house is basically shaped like a letter "T" with the living room, kitchen and dining room in the cross-bar. The three bedrooms, the main bathroom and the master bedroom bath located in the base.

The living room, entered directly from the front door, measures 19 feet by 14 feet. The guest closet is immediately to the right of the front door as a person enters the room.

The dining room and the kitchen are at the rear of the house and the stairway to the basement is off the breakfast area

which adjoins the kitchen.

Spacious Kitchen

The kitchen, having its work area arranged in a U-shape around three walls, measures 14 feet by eight feet. The kitchen of the "Dale" is large enough to accommodate a breakfast set. The dimensions of the room and the location and layout of the work area, however, make it possible to place the breakfast set out of the way of traffic and also completely clear of the work area proper.

There is an exit to the breezeway from the kitchen.

The dining room, measuring 14 feet by 10 feet, eight inches, has its main entrance from the main hall of the house. In this hall is a storage closet.

Two Bathrooms

The "Dale" has two full bathrooms. The main bath has a tub while the second bath is equipped with a stall shower. Contained within the main bathroom is a double-size closet which could be used both for bath linen and bed linen and blanket storage.

The main bathroom is entered from the main hall, while the second bath is entered only from

the master bedroom. A linen closet is also located in the master bedroom bath, but is not quite as large as the closet in the main bath.

The master bedroom measures 13 feet, four inches by 12 feet while the remaining two bedrooms each measure 11 feet by 12 feet. Each bedroom is equipped with a double size closet.

Exterior Finish

The exterior of the "Dale" could employ clapboard siding or it could combine stone with a redwood type paneling. A combination of sidings or only one of exterior finish would prove attractive on the "Dale."

The "Dale" is designed to meet specifications of the VA and FHA and is sold with a money back guarantee if for any reason the builder decides not to proceed with construction.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests, mentioning name of home, to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Stirring Secret Of Smooth Paint

Always stir the contents of a paint can before using. When stirring enamels especially, be sure to stir the pigment thoroughly, but not too vigorously. The best method is to pour the top two-thirds into another container and stir the remainder carefully. Then, continuing the stirring, return the poured-off liquid back into the original can.

If a skin has formed on top of the can remove it all before stirring. Should any part of the skin remain, pour the entire quantity through a strainer you can obtain from your paint dealer. You can also use a piece of wire screen or an old section of hosiery for the purpose.

Radiator Leg-Rest

When you cover a floor with linoleum or any type of tile, don't let the legs of a radiator rest directly on the flooring material. The right way to handle this job is to make a round hole in the flooring and set a metal washer into this opening. The leg of the radiator then rests on the washer rather than the flooring.

Silence Door Rattles

Few people would think of attempting a repair job on a rattling door in the middle of a windy night. But it doesn't take long to wedge a strip of cloth between the door and the jamb, tying the ends around the door knobs. Then you can go back to sleep and wait until the weekend to get at the real seat of the trouble.

Stripping Insulation

It's better to use a dull rather than a sharp knife for removing insulation from electric wires. It's too easy to cut some of the thin strands of wire with a sharp knife. And by the way, the claws of a hammer are fine for stripping off wire insulation. Slip the wire between the claws and pull—the insulation will strip right off.

New Tile

A new linoleum tile comes in a parquet effect that may be installed in a number of different effects including herringbone, chevron, mitered block design, depending on how the tiles are placed together.

Don't Use Benzine

Do not store paint brushes in benzine for the bristles will become full of hard specks of paint which are almost impossible to remove.

Use the Right Primer

Priming is a must in preparing all new surfaces for painting. Primers fall into three main classifications—plaster, wood and metal.

River's Flow

Enough water flows through the Detroit River from Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron to supply the entire needs of the United States every day of the year.

Left Mark

Crater-shaped buffalo wallows still scar the plains and prairies of the American West, formed when 60 million bison roamed the continent.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director of Veterans' Service Agency, and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Licenses—Seriously disabled veterans of the United States armed forces who received a grant from the federal government to purchase a motor vehicle do not have to pay NY State license registration fees for such a motor vehicle or one which has been acquired to replace it. In addition, disabled veterans who receive motor vehicles under the above circumstances, who are qualified to receive free motor vehicle plates, are also entitled to New York State Thruway permits free-of-charge. Applications for free Thruway permits must be made to the Thruway Authority, P. O. Box 189, Albany 1, New York.

Legislation—A bill has been introduced into the New York State Legislature during the current session which would, if enacted into law, provide mortgage money for WW 2 veterans. The federal GI mortgage program expires for WW 2 veterans on July 25, 1958. The measure would set up a state veterans' mortgage program which would authorize state chartered banks to furnish mortgages up to \$20,000 to eligible veterans of all wars. Down payments would be required of five per cent on the first \$12,000 of appraised valuation and 15 per cent on the next \$12,000. The bill also provides for negotiated interest rates between 4½ per cent and 6 per cent.

Army—U. S. Army decorations are issued without cost to the soldier who earned them. Replacements may also be issued without cost. In the latter case, the person to whom the decoration was awarded must submit a written statement that the decoration he wishes replaced was lost, destroyed or rendered unfit for use without fault or neglect on his part. Discharged or personnel may request awards or replacements from the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Records Center, 9700 Pabe Blvd., St. Louis 14, Missouri. Veterans with service before April 1917 should direct their request to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Navy—There is a new minimum standard for awarding honorable discharges under the Navy's new enlisted performance evaluation system. A minimum final average of 2.7 is now required together with an average of not less than 3.0 in military behavior in order to qualify for an honorable discharge. Moreover, there can be no conviction by a general court-martial or more than one conviction by a special court-martial.

Mail—Veterans should identify themselves as fully as possible when writing to any agency dealing with military or veteran affairs. In writing on veteran matters, the veteran's claim number, which is also called a "C" number, or the GI life insurance policy number, whichever applies, should be contained in the letter. If these numbers are not known, the veteran's full name, address, date of birth, branch of service and special serial number should be given. Complete identification permits any agency to give speedier service to veterans and their dependents.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster

Better Seal Plywood Before Sanding

Since the fir plywood you buy for attic remodeling has already been sanded at the plywood mill, don't sand it vigorously until you have applied a coat of sealer. The sealer will lock in the softer fibers of the wood so the sandpaper will cut them evenly with the harder areas.

Sanding without sealing first may actually make the plywood rougher. After sealing, wait until the panel is dry and then sand lightly before applying the next coat of paint.

Cushion Saves Rug

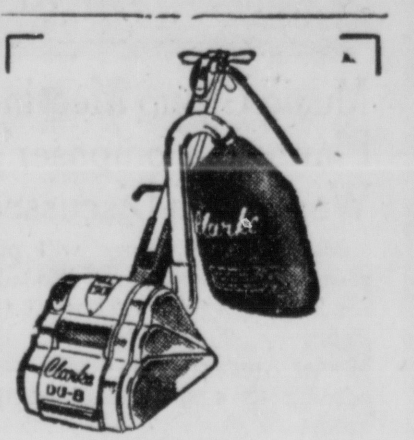
A rug cushion is a good investment because it greatly increases the service of your rug. It absorbs the pounding of heels. It also fills in uneven spaces in the floor that might cause wear in spots.

Why Paint Wrinkles

Paint wrinkling is caused by applying too thick a coat. Be sure to brush out paint sufficiently to avoid such thick films and wrinkling.

County Veterans Service Agency office at 32 Main St., Kingston.

Giraffes range up to about 19 feet in height, and they usually sleep standing up. They can outrun a lion.



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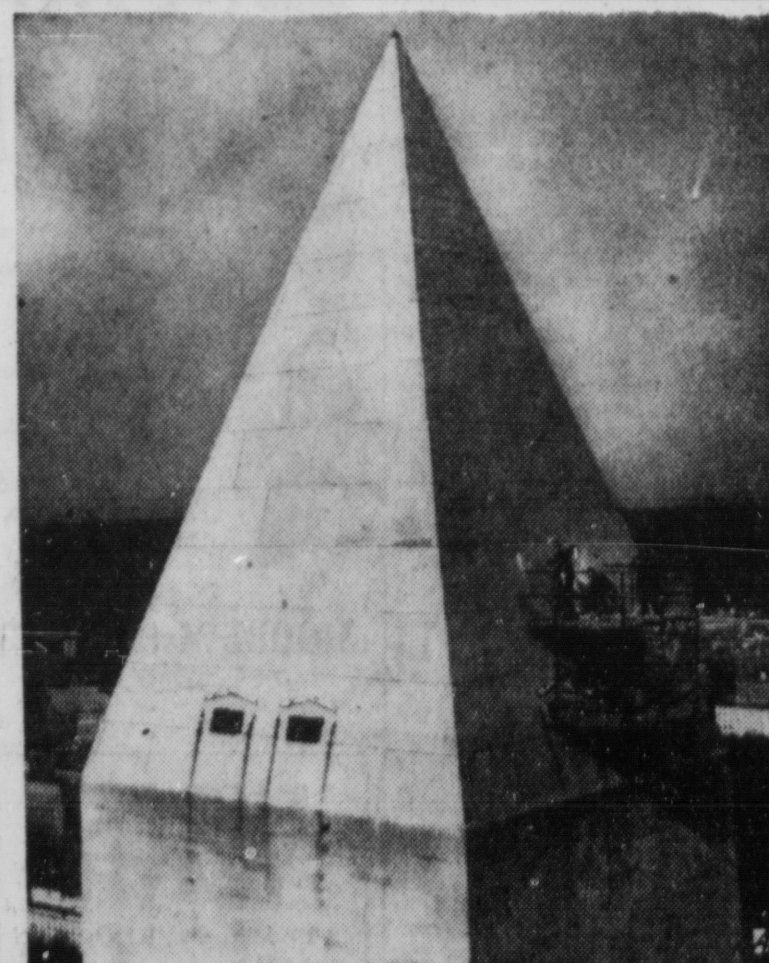
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LOFTY WARNING — Workmen stand on temporary framework near peak of the Washington Monument to install a new lighting system which will warn off aircraft. View of peak, 555 feet 5½ inches above the ground, was made from helicopter.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Music Group Meeting Planned; Composer's Works Are Discussed

Mrs. Richard Morse will present a paper on the life and works of Sergei Prokofiev at the February 20 meeting of the Music Appreciation Group, according to a spokesman of the group.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Jackson, 41 Washington Avenue.

At the January meeting of the group, members heard an interesting paper given by Mrs. John Sterley on the life and works of Irving Berlin. The membership listened to several recorded waltzes written by Mr. Berlin as an illustration of some of his compositions. Mr. Berlin's more popular scores are from shows, "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Call Me Madam." He also wrote the ever popular song, "White Christmas."

Mrs. Kenneth N. Alexander and Mrs. R. Bernard Obenaus were co-hostesses for the meeting while Mrs. Robert H. Pixley presided at the tea table.

To Appear at Dance



BOB NORMAN



ANDY PICARD

Featured at the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance tonight at 10 o'clock will be Larry Bloom and his orchestra, according to Mrs. Warren Simmons, music chairman for the event. With Mr. Bloom will be the band's vocalist, Bob Norman, and an outstanding drummer, Andy Picard. Following the dance, the orchestra will return to the Rendezvous Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York City to fulfill its engagement there.

Proceeds of the dance will aid the many projects sponsored by the auxiliary for the benefit of both Kingston Hospital and its patients.

Tickets will be available at the door.

School 2 P-TA.

There will be a regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Club of School 2 at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the auditorium. A discussion will be held on the proposed advanced educational program for children in grades 4, 5 and 6. The Glee Club of School 2 will offer selections followed by refreshments.

Two Women Elders To Be Installed By Presbyterians

The installation of two women to the office of ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, during the morning service of worship and celebration of the Lord's Supper, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, will establish a precedent in the 105-year history of the congregation.

The women to be honored are Mrs. Casper Souers and Mrs. Charles Burger who, with four men, were elected to the office at the annual meeting of the congregation Jan. 16. In each case the husband has served as ruling elder, Mr. Souers having just completed his first term, and Mr. Burger who served for several terms and was clerk of the session.

Mrs. Souers is in her third year as president of the World Friendship Study Circle and a former president of the Fellowship Guild. She was for several years a Girl Scout leader and is now a church school teacher. She is also first vice president of North River Presbyterian Society. Mrs. Burger has long been active in the Fellowship Guild on the visiting committee and as co-chairman for rummage sales. She is the retiring secretary of the World Fellowship Study Circle.

The other elders-elect to be installed are: Dale McBride, Dr. Robert K. Ploss, and James M. Turner Jr. Ruling elder John McNamara, who was elected to serve for two years of an unexpired term, will be installed with the newly elected elders. The ceremony is to be conducted by the minister, the Rev. William J. McVey, and witnessed by the active and retiring elders, who will give the right hand of fellowship to the new elders at close of ceremony.

These duly inducted elders then become part of the session, made up of twelve members, moderated by the minister, and exercising oversight and control of the congregation in all matters pertaining to the spiritual welfare of the local church.

Missions Group To Meet at Local Methodist Church

Laymen and ministers of Kingston area Methodist Churches meet tomorrow afternoon 3:30 p. m. in St. James Church, Pearl and Fair Streets, for a Missions Workshop conducted by the Board of Missions of the New York Annual Conference under the direction of The Rev. Howard D. McGrath.

The denominational emphasis for 1956-60 is on four areas specified as lands of decision. These will be presented by some of the ablest missionary personnel in Methodism.

The Rev. Dr. C. Melvin Blake, secretary for Africa and Europe of the Divisions of World Missions will speak on the multi-million dollar program in those continents. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Pedersen of the Division of National Missions will present the program centered in the new Alaska College launched by the Methodist Church.

In the late afternoon the sound color film, "Upriver in Sarawak," will be shown. This is a description of Protestant Christianity in a land where political autonomy and cultural progress have recently emerged. Sarawak is one of Methodist Church lands of decision.

Following an informal supper hour, delegates will attend a worship service held in the sanctuary of the church on which occasion the Rev. Dr. Blake will make an address. The Rev. W. Bernard Grossman will preside at this worship hour open to the public at 7:15 p. m.

When you are buying snap beans, avoid those with dry-looking pods.

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MICHAEL RABIN

Violin Virtuoso Is Next Guest Artist To Play for Community Concerts Series

The 21-year-old American violin virtuoso, Michael Rabin, will be presented for members of the Community Concert Association at their next concert, Feb. 11, 8:30 p. m. in the Community Theater, Broadway. Following his New York Carnegie Hall recital, January 17, he was acclaimed for his "exhilarating attack and brilliant playing . . . of his virtuoso flair there can be no doubt at all."

The young internationally famous violinist will return for another engagement on the Telephone Hour radio broadcast Monday night, Feb. 3. He first appeared on this popular radio music program at the age of 14 and has returned regularly since that time.

Mr. Rabin made his official American orchestral debut, with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 14. He has made numerous North American tours, appeared in recital on the leading concert courses and played repeatedly as soloist with all the major orchestras and music festivals. He has made two sensational European tours, toured Australia and last summer appeared 23 times with the Israel Philharmonic.

When he was only 17, Mr. Rabin recorded for the sound track of the MGM motion picture, "Rhapsody," starring Elizabeth Taylor. Among his television credits are appearances with Milton Berle and on the NBC-TV Recital Hall. His recording for Angel records have been described as "flawless performance," "perfection on Record."

His father, George Rabin, has been a violinist with the New York Philharmonic for more than 30 years; his mother, Jeanne, is a pianist who for many years was on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music. Michael Rabin was born in New York and as a child prodigy studied with Ivan Galamian of the Juilliard and Curtiss faculties.

At 12, he won the 10th annual Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. At 13 he appeared with the National Orchestral Association under Leon Barzin at Carnegie Hall.

Eight years later following his solo recital, January 17, Mr. Rabin was described as "a tremendous virtuoso fiddler." The New York Times critic described his playing of the Paganini caprices as a "stunt like walking on a tightrope over Niagara Falls. (The caprices) were taken at a hair-raising tempo and tossed off with inculcated ease . . . but what an exhilarating attack and what brilliant playing!"

His program for Kingston will include two sonatas: Sonata No. 3 in D, Leclair; and Sonata in D minor, Op. 108, Brahms.

Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin; Sarabande, Le Capricieuse, Elgar; Caprice in A minor, Wieniawski; Romanza Andaluza, Op. 22, Sarasate; Burlesque, Op. 17.

Nigun from "Baal Shem" Suite, Bloch; and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, St. Saens.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only.

Regular monthly meeting of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth Parlors Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Stall, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. H. C. Ketterer, Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. H. J. Rover.

At Rhode Island

Anthony J. Van Gonsic, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Gonsic of 27 Madison Avenue, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My son has been invited to a school dance by a girl friend of his. They are both seniors in high school. He intends to send her a corsage to wear the night of the dance. When I asked him what kind of flowers he was going to send her he said "orchids." Somehow orchids don't strike me as being very suitable for a young girl. Will you please tell me if they are proper and if not, please suggest what would be suitable?

Answer: You are right. Orchids are too sophisticated for a young girl. A small corsage of sweetpeas, lily of the valley or sweetheart roses would be most suitable.

Candlelight and Electric Light

Dear Mrs. Post: We find that when we use candles alone on our dining-room table it still leaves the room fairly dark and the table not as well-lighted as we would like it to be. Is it incorrect to use electric light in addition to the candles, or should one or the other be used?

Answer: It is quite correct to have electric light for general illumination of the room, and candles in addition to light the table.

Answer: I would suggest that you and your husband greet your son's friends when they arrive and then say something like, "We are going out for awhile and leaving you in John's care. He will do the honors of the house and see that you have everything you want."

Suitable Flowers for Young Girl

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Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
SPIRIT SURPLUSES

The average human adult is equipped with about ten ounces of kidney tissue. It is possible to "worry along on three ounces; but a person cannot live the life he ought to live, he cannot live a happy life; he cannot live the life of freedom or joy or satisfaction or victory. It is a more or less invalid life he lives, a sort of uphill tug all the way." Mother Nature has tossed in seven extra ounces as a reserve; and any real living comes out of the surplus.

No one ever would venture knowingly upon a bridge that was built just strong enough to carry them — with not an ounce to spare. Engineers build bridges to hold up much heavier loads than will be transported across them. The service the bridge is to perform depends actually upon the reserves. If my memory is accurate, the famous George Washington Bridge was designed to carry seven and one-half times any anticipated load that will ever be placed upon it by the heavy traffic going in and out of New York City. It is all of those reserves of tensile strength which make it usable; and which also take all fear out of the experience of riding across it.

In other realms, too, the reserves provide utility — and hope. How much food is enough? Is the measured portion that will keep soul and body together sufficient? Or must we have those reserves, which push us on past an anemic existence to the strength and vigor of good health, if there is to be much point to life? One of the tragic facts about our times is that while some of us take on more food than is good for us, many millions of God's other children on this shrunken planet must face life weak and diseased, simply because no reserves of food, over and above the portions that keep soul and body together, are available to them.

It is true, also, that economies of the spirit jeopardize the world's hope. How friendly does one have to be in order to be friendly enough? The sky is the limit. One never finds one's real friends among the ranks of those who are scrupulously careful never to get in any deeper than is demanded. Kindness cannot be metered. Wise indeed is the counsel someone has offered: "Always be a little kinder than is necessary." He who watches himself lest he do more than his share of helping and smiling will not provide his rightful share of cheer and uplift in the world. Making dead sure we don't "waste" affection and concern on unworthy people is one of the surest ways ever devised not only to imperil the welfare of others; but also to pull the rug out from under ourselves. You must have noticed that the folks who insist on running the service they render to others through a meter never find much joy in what they do.

He who asks, "How much is enough?" thereby reveals the fact that he already is out of perspective. For it would never occur to the person, who looks upon kindness and friendship — and a graciously helpful life — as a priceless opportunity, to ask the question.

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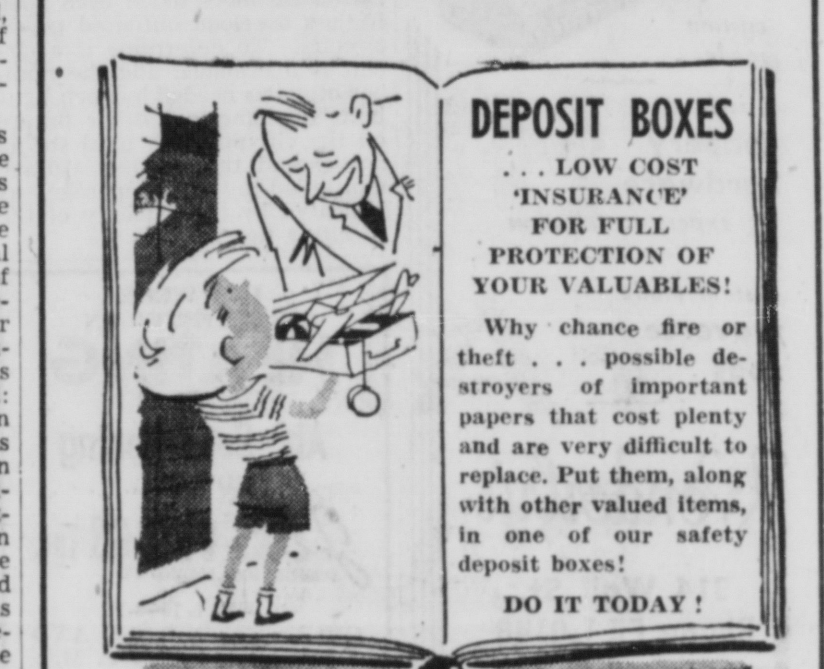
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DRIVE-IN CLEANERS TO OPEN MONDAY
—It has been announced by Vincent P. Burns, general manager, that Tops Drive-In Cleaners will open Monday at 520 Albany Avenue, offering an all-modern rapid service, including an automatic U-Dial conveyor for return of garments to customers. A full page advertisement in today's Freeman (page 9) tells about the complete service offered at the plant, which Manager Burns says is the "most unique and modern in the state." (Freeman photo).

150 Case Worker Vacancies Open In Welfare Jobs

Opportunities for college graduates as case workers in local Public Welfare Departments of the state now exist. There are 150 vacancies which must be filled. In many counties the position of case worker is open only to college graduates. This is true in Ulster County.

The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced examinations will be held March 22, 1958, and applications will be accepted up to Feb. 21. Application blanks may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32, Main Street, Thomas Bohan, executive secretary of the Ulster County Department of Civil Service, announces.

Requirements Given
In some counties, including Ulster County, college graduation is an absolute requirement and no equivalent combination of training and experience will be accepted. An applicant must have, or be eligible to obtain a New York State driver's license at the time of appointment. Applicants must meet any one of the following requirements:

Graduation by July, 1958, from a recognized college, university, or normal school from a four-year course for which a bachelor's degree is granted; or four years of satisfactory full-time paid experience in social work with a public or private social agency adhering to acceptable standards or in supervised teaching in an accredited school; or a satisfactory equivalent combination of training and experience.

For meeting the standards of Ulster County, college graduation is an absolute requirement. In some counties there is a minimum requirement which will be explained at any Civil Service office.

In Ulster County the starting salary of a case worker is \$4040, and appointments will be made first from residents of the county who are on the eligible list and then from other eligible New York State residents.

High Falls Man To Attend State Hardware Meeting

John P. Davenport, owner of the High Falls Hardware Company, will attend the 56th annual convention of the New York State Retail Hardware Association in Syracuse on Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

Highlighted by the only hardware trade show held in upstate New York, the three-day meeting is a yearly idea-exchange and buying time for the state's multi-million dollar hardware business. In addition to previewing new hardware, housewares, gift and "do-it-yourself" items, delegates will hear addresses by leading business authorities, including Russell R. Mueller, managing director of the National Retail Hardware Association. The 1400 member Retail Hardware Association is headed by Charles M. Close of Middletown.

Christianity Strongest
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Christianity is at its highest peak of strength in the world, says the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, noted religious historian of Yale Divinity School. Despite Communist and secular opposition he said, Christianity has become more widespread geographically, more deeply rooted among people, and "more potent today in the affairs of man than ever before."

The office of
Dr. Francis LoGalbo
will be located at
70 St. James St.
as of
February 1, 1958

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What makes one western TV series succeed while others flounder?

That's a question I explored with Dale Robertson, who should know. After all, the guy is the star of "Wells Fargo," which has had fabulous success in the audience ratings. It scores regularly in the top 10, often in the upper half.

Wells Fargo Western
"Maybe it's because people get to know that ours is a real western," he observed. "We don't go in for all that psychological business that some of the others do. Our bad guys are mean because they like to be mean, not because they saw their mothers beat their dogs when they were kids. And our good guys are good guys because I don't know, maybe because they aren't smart enough to be bad guys."

Another item: The Wells Fargo title. "I think it's the best title in the business," the cowpoke said. "Everybody knows what it stands for. And we've got enough real stories to last us for years and years. We're just getting started; I think in our third or fourth year we'll start to hit our stride."

Few Alterations
"Of course, you can't just take the stories right out of the book and film them. They have to be changed a little to fit into 26 minutes. But people realize they are basically authentic."

He was realistic and outspoken enough not to overlook another factor: Dale Robertson. "You can sometimes fool the people in little things," he said. "But when you put a guy on a saddle and he goes bounding through the scene, you aren't going to fool many people."

"Did you know there are 6 million people in this country who own horses? (I didn't.) And there are millions of others who wish they could. They can mean a lot to a show like ours."

Owens 37 Horses
Dale was born in Oklahoma City and has spent his life around horses, unlike some TV cowpokes who have been no closer to the nags than the Saturday matinee. He owns 37 horses of his own.

He differs, too, in that he is delighted with his TV series. This contrasts with such stars as Jim Arness, Clint Walker and James Garner, who are threatening to walk out on their shows.

"I'd like to go on doing this show for 20 years," Robertson remarked. "I'll admit that part of my enthusiasm is because I own a portion of the series. Those other producers would be smart to cut their stars in on the profits, too, instead of making them work for peanuts."

Cornell Prof Heads Law Revision Group

ALBANY (AP)—John W. MacDonald, Cornell Law School professor, today headed the State Law Revision Commission.

The commission was established in 1934 to recommend changes to keep New York law up to date. Gov. Harriman named MacDonald as chairman yesterday. The governor named as new members Dean William F. Mulligan of Fordham Law School and Eugene J. Nickerson of Roslyn, former law secretary to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

The chairman and members appointed by the governor receive \$7,397 a year. As chairman, MacDonald succeeds Young B. Smith, former Dean of Columbia Law School, who is resigning from the commission March 1.

MacDonald, whose term was to expire next Dec. 31, was named to serve until Dec. 31, 1962.

Lynbrook Man Will Take Over for Cole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank J. Becker of Lynbrook, N. Y., was chosen by House Republicans yesterday to succeed W. Sterling Cole on the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Howard W. Robison of Owego, N. Y., was named to replace Becker on the public works committee.

Robison was elected to succeed Cole in a special election Jan. 14. Cole resigned from the House to become director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Two Local Nurses Will Attend Parley

Two nurses from District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses Association will attend the fifth annual NYSNA legislative institute in Albany Monday and Tuesday, Miss Esther Schisa, RN, Kingston, District No. 11 president said today. They include Miss Roberta Cockburn and Miss Ruth Milne, both of Kingston.

"The nursing profession joined forces more than 50 years ago to sponsor legislation and promote the establishment of standards of nursing practice in this state," Miss Schisa said. "Since that time, legislation has been of prime importance to nursing practitioners. Program speakers will include: Governor Averell Harriman, State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, officials of the New York State Education Department Division of Professional Education, and nurse leaders. The institute participants will attend the Monday evening session of the State Legislature. District No. 11 members are registered professional nurses who practice or reside in Ulster County."

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Lodge will convene at 7 p. m. for a short business meeting to be followed at 8 p. m. by a "Father and Son Night" program under chairmanship of Alex Woolf. Refreshments will be served in the dining room immediately following the program.

How Slick Is a Whistle?
It's hard to say, since all whistles are made of air. But if your money seems to vanish in the air, the slickest way to bring in extra cash is selling the things you don't need in the Classified Ads.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 22—Larry Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoyt, 51 West Union Street.

Jan. 24—Susan Deane to Mr. and Mrs. Larrie James Boettge, 39 Esopus Avenue; Kevin Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Miller, Box 326, Highland; Diane Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Hoban, 115 Madison Avenue, and Eva May to Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Route 1, Ulster Park.

Jan. 25—William Thomas Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sinsabaugh, 67 Abrun Street and Cheryl Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwin Shaver, Route 3, Box 105-A, Town of Ulster.

Jan. 26—Carol Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Phillips, Box 458, Woodstock; Joseph Theodore to Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Papa, 3 Birchwood Drive, West Saugerties, and Gary Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Weidner, Box 116, Glenford.

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• Potato dumpling

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PLUS — THIS BIG TECHNICOLOR SUPER HIT

50 BIG STARS IN

THE STORY OF MANKIND

THE STORY OF MEN AND THEIR WOMEN FROM THE BEGINNING OF CREATION!

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.
9 p. m.—Loyal Order of Moose 970, dance at Moose Club, 82 Prince Street, for Moose members and guests until 1 p. m.
10 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, until 2 a. m. Music by Larry Bloom and orchestra.

Sunday, Feb. 2

7 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Monday, Feb. 3

1 p. m.—Junior League of Kingston luncheon meeting, Kingston Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Discussion of proposed Great-

er Kingston Area Consolidation, Lake Katrine School.
A Cappella Choir of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in concert of sacred music, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Hook. Free-will offering will be taken.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet at fire hall until 3:30 to make pads for American Cancer Society.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel. New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will be guest speaker.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches, Old Dutch Church. Rehabilitation committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street.

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting in Lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street.

Cub Parents, Pack 5, meeting at Jewish Community Center. Twaalfskill Hose Company No. 5, meeting at firehouse.

Beta Sigma Phi, 84 John Street.

Benedictine Students' Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital.

Branch 550, National Association of Letter Carriers, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, regular meeting, K of C Hall, Broadway. County meet to follow.

St. Peter's Sodality will sponsor public card party at St. Peter's school hall, Adams Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Hour, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue until 12 noon.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary or Tillson Fire Company, at fire hall.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Mothers Club of Immaculate Conception School hall, Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Ontario Forum Series in first spring meeting, Ontario Central School. French film "Passion for Life" will be shown.

Kingston Lyric Chorists, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

P-T-A of School 2, in school hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Reformed Church family style roast beef dinner, church basement.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue for Valentine buffet supper. Husbands to be guests.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education meeting, board office of Kingston High School.

St. Joseph's Mothers Club card party, school hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Co., regular meeting at firehouse, Hurley Avenue.

J. N. Cordis Hose Co., No. 8, meeting at engine house.

Ulster County Mike and Key Club meeting.

Friday, Feb. 7

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet at fire hall until 3:30 to make pads for American Cancer Society.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel. New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will be guest speaker.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches, Old Dutch Church. Rehabilitation committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street.

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting in Lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Your Income Tax Primer

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for NEA Service

Just about the time the Russians were putting up the first Sputnik, Internal Revenue came out with a new idea of its own that caused almost as much excitement.

The Revenue Service decided to add a new line to tax Form 1040 for use in deducting travel and reimbursed expenses. Somehow the word got around that this meant that taxpayers had to report reimbursed expenses down to the last cent.

Many taxpayers, however, did not have a record of their expense accounts, figuring that when they turned the expense account in to their employer, they were lucky if they broke even after an eagle-eyed comptroller finished with it.

Hence, in the past, they neither reported the reimbursement as income nor deducted the expenses.

When these people heard they were supposed to report all reimbursed expenses, they began swamping employers for expense account information.

Employers got excited about the added paper work and soon there were so many complaints that Internal Revenue decided that taxpayers would not be required to answer the new line on the 1957 return.

It was made clear, however, that the information would be required for 1958. It also is clear that Internal Revenue is checking closely on the "big expense account guy"—the fellow who is paid a large expense account whether or not he has expenses, and the fellow who, because he controls the company, doesn't have a comptroller checking his expense account.

Income from salaries and wages is reported in the same manner as previous years.

If your employer was required, as most employers are, to withhold income tax on the wages paid you in 1957, he must also furnish you with a statement—Form W-2—showing the total wages he paid you and the taxes withheld.

You should receive a Form W-2 in duplicate from each such employer you worked for during 1957. One copy of the form must be attached to your return and one copy is for your files.

If a tax was not withheld from your salary or wage, ask your employer how much he paid you during 1957 or keep a record of the amounts. Report such income on separate lines opposite each employer's name. This includes tips received direct from customers and wages as a domestic servant or casual laborer.

Reporting income from salaries and wages on your tax returns is more than just copying figures off the Form W-2 supplied by your employer. You must also consider whether you are entitled to subtract sick pay or certain expenses from the salary or wages shown on the W-2.

Any such item you can deduct or exclude from your income on page 1 of Form 1040 is especially important for the average taxpayer because even though he deducts such items, the taxpayer can still claim the so-called standard deduction of about 10 per cent of income if he desires.

Here's how to determine whether you qualify for the tax

break given many employers who are absent from work on account of sickness or injury.

If your employer has a plan or agreement with his employees that he will continue to pay during absences on account of sickness or injury and, during 1957, you received pay from your employer for the period you were absent from work on account of injury, then you can subtract so much of this pay as does not exceed a weekly rate of \$100.

If you were paid while absent on account of sickness, you can subtract as much of this pay as does not exceed \$100 per week after you have been sick for one full week. However, if your illness in such that you are hospitalized at least one day during your illness, you can subtract up to \$100 per week of this pay from the first day of absence.

For example, suppose you were absent from work on account of sickness for 10 consecutive calendar days and your employer paid you \$140 for the 10 calendar days, as he has agreed to do as one of your working benefits.

If you were not hospitalized during the absence, then you can subtract pay for only the last three days, or \$42. However, if you were hospitalized for one or more days during the sickness you could subtract the entire \$140, since the rate of payment is less than \$100 per week.

You cannot claim the sick pay exclusion on Form 1040-A. You must use Form 1040, which has a special line 6(b) for subtracting sick pay.

In addition, you have to attach a short statement to your return showing your name and address, the dates of your absences and whether from injury or sickness, the dates you were hospitalized, and the pay you received for the sick leave.

Just as in past years, employees can deduct certain trade or business expenses from their wages or salaries. Keep in mind that these expenses cannot be claimed on Form 1040-A. But you can report them on either the short or long Form 1040 and still use the tax table or standard deduction to compute your tax.

First, turn to Page 6 of the official instruction for Form 1040 and read the explanation under "Travel, Reimbursed Expenses, Etc." Then read over the following tips to help you with this part:

"Reimbursed expenses" include such items as business entertainment and business dues which you pay and for which you are then reimbursed by your employer.

If your terms of employment require you to pay such items without reimbursement, then you cannot deduct them on page 1 of Form 1040, but they may be deducted on page 2 in computing taxable income, provided you itemize your personal deductions.

Of course, if you deduct any "reimbursed expenses" on line 6 (a), then you must include the reimbursement in the income shown on line 5.

There are some expenses which you can deduct on page 1 regardless of whether you are reimbursed or not. These expenses fall into three groups:

1. Traveling expenses while

away from home. According to the Internal Revenue Service, "away from home" means at least an overnight trip away from your home town or post of duty.

2. Transportation expenses. If, as a part of your job, you have to travel around your home town, you can deduct any costs incident to such travel. For example, a television repair man who uses his own car to get from repair job to repair job can deduct the expenses of running his car, including depreciation.

3. All business expenses of "outside salesmen" can be deducted on page 1 of Form 1040. An "outside salesman" is a full-time employee engaged principally in soliciting business for his employer at places other than the employer's place of business.

A salesman whose principal activity is service and delivery is not considered to be an "outside salesman."

If you deduct any of these expenses, you must attach a statement of explanation to your return. There is available at any Internal Revenue office a schedule (Form 2106) which can be used to report these expenses, or you can prepare your own statement.

If you are entitled to deduct car expenses, watch for later articles of the Primer. They show how to figure depreciation and allocate expenses when your car is used both for business and for pleasure.

Next: Dividends and interest.

Protestant Aid To Needy Abroad Up 85 PC in 1957

NEW YORK—American Protestant churches shipped 366,022, 013 pounds of relief supplies through Church World Service during 1957 for free distribution to hungry, homeless, destitute and underprivileged persons abroad.

The overseas relief shipments, valued at \$35,522,382 and consisting of food, clothing, medicines, tools, education and self-help materials went to 35 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin and South America and the Caribbean.

This contribution of people in the United States through their churches to those in need abroad exceeded by more than 85 per cent the 1956 shipments of 196, 795,618 pounds of similar materials for the programs of the churches.

Announcement of the 1957 Church World Service shipments was made by Dr. R. Norris Wilson, executive director, at Church World Service offices, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Church World Service, a

\$26,487 Is Given To Cerebral Palsy, Bibby Re-elected

Residents of Ulster and Greene counties contributed a total of \$26,487.72 to the 1957 fund campaign of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., it was reported at the annual meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening at the city laboratory.

Of that total, residents of the City of Kingston contributed \$8,290.42. Special contributions totaled \$10,793.37, and the total of town contributions in the county was \$7,403.93.

Dr. Henry L. Bibby, local pediatrician, was re-elected president at the annual meeting.

Others Re-elected
Other officers re-elected were: Herman Schwenk, executive vice-president, and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Dr. E. F. MacFadden, Mrs. G. W. Sumer, Mrs. Leslie Stewart, W. Henry Hal-

Oscar J. Lawatsch was re-elected treasurer, and Miss Mary Keresman, secretary. Dick McCarthy is publicity director.

Township contributions to the 1957 fund were as follows: Denning \$32.15; Esopus \$967.43; Gardiner \$41; Hurley \$485.68; Kingston \$50; Lloyd \$450.07; Marlborough \$731.58; Marlboro \$145; New Paltz \$1,087.86; Olive \$85; Plattekill \$20; Rochester \$10; Rosendale \$154.50; Saugerties \$1,252.04; Shandaken \$255.15; Ulster \$1,235.47; Wawarsing \$3; Woodstock \$209; Greene County \$177.

Directors Named
Members of the board of directors for a one-year term are: Capt. E. H. Albrecht (honorary); Mrs. George Clark, Port Ewen; Edward Dingley, Town of Ulster; Mrs. Charles Frost, Kingston; Mrs. Isaac Graham, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Telford Graham, Woodstock; Mrs. Peggy Legg, Greene County; Mrs. Harry O'Brien, Milton; Mrs. James Johnson, Saugerties; Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, Mrs. Sam Mann, Philip Toffel, J. Collins Troy, Seymour Werbelowsky, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., Port Ewen.

Named two-year directors were: Mrs. Gifford Beal, Town of Ulster; Dr. George Bushnell, Kingston; Mortimer H. Englander, Kingston; John Gaffney, Town of Lloyd; Mrs. Edward Hannan, Kerhonkson; Robert Hasbrouck, Kingston; Mrs. Roy Helmsmoortel, Saugerties; William Hobbs, Joseph Honig, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Henry Singer, Mrs. Joseph Shuler, Paul F. Steinkuller and Mrs. Morton Zucker, all of Kingston.

Directors for three-year terms are: Mrs. A. J. Bruckert, Kingston; Edward V. deGroff, Kingston; Mrs. D. H. Dunbar, Port Ewen; Mrs. Milton Grover, Kingston; Clarence Hansen, High Falls; Lawrence M. Jensen, Joseph Kelly and William A. Kelly, Dr. Stephen McGrath, Miss Katherine M. Murphy, of Kingston; Christopher D. Morris, Hurley; Mrs. Walter Perret, Lake Katrine; Hubert H. Richter, Dr. Saul Ritchie and Earl F. Soper, of Kingston.

Ex officio members of the board are: Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Ulster County health commissioner; Dr. Milton Grover, director of tumor clinic; Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the city laboratory; Harry Kaplan, president of board of health, and Charles Relyea, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Super-

intendent.

South won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spades. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jack and George held off again. George also refused to cover the jack or the ten of spades and declarer remained in dummy.

Now declarer led a club and George went up with the king. By this time George knew where every card was and was ready for one of his best generous plays.

He played the ace and his small heart.

"Thank you for the heart trick," said South. "I never could have made it without your generosity."

"Don't mention it," said George. "By the way, you have to make a discard from your own hand."

Sure enough South had to make a discard and he was in a complete squeeze. He tried to make the best of a bad job by discarding his jack of clubs. Then he played a club from dummy

and George simply took his ace of clubs to drop South's queen and continued the squeeze by cashing the ten of clubs.

This time South led the queen of diamonds go whereupon all West's diamonds were good. George's generosity had set the hand two tricks.

South would have made the hand if he had played a second diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

BRIDGE Defense Squeeze Sets No-Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spades. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jack and George held off again. George also refused to cover the jack or the ten of spades and declarer remained in dummy.

Now declarer led a club and George went up with the king. By this time George knew where every card was and was ready for one of his best generous plays.

He played the ace and his small heart.

"Thank you for the heart trick," said South. "I never could have made it without your generosity."

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South would have made the hand if he had played a second diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

NORTH			
♠	J 10 4	♥	Q J 9 3
♦	7	♣	9 7 5 4 3
WEST			
♠	8 2	♥	Q 6 5 3
♦	7 5	♣	A 8 4 2
♠	A 10 9 8 6 4 2	♥	5 3
♦	6 2	♣	A K 10
SOUTH			
♠	A K 9 7	♥	K 10 6
♦	K Q J	♣	J 8
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♣	3 ♦	1 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

and George simply took his ace of clubs to drop South's queen and continued the squeeze by cashing the ten of clubs.

This time South led the queen of diamonds go whereupon all West's diamonds were good. George's generosity had set the hand two tricks.

South would have made the hand if he had played a second diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

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*Daily 9:30			
*Daily 10:00			
*Daily 11:30			
PM		Daily 12:10	
*Daily 1:00		*Daily 1:45	
*Daily 1:30		*Daily 2:30	
*Daily 2:45		*Fri. only 4:00	
*Fri.-Sun. 4:00		*Daily 4:30	
*Daily 5:10		*Daily 5:30	
*Daily 5:20		*Daily 5:45	
*Fri. & Sun. 7:00		*Daily 7:30	
*Daily 8:00		*Fri. only 7:30	
*Daily 9:00		*Daily 9:15	
*Sun. 9:00		*Daily 11:50	
*Sun. 10:00		*Fri.-Sun. 11:50	

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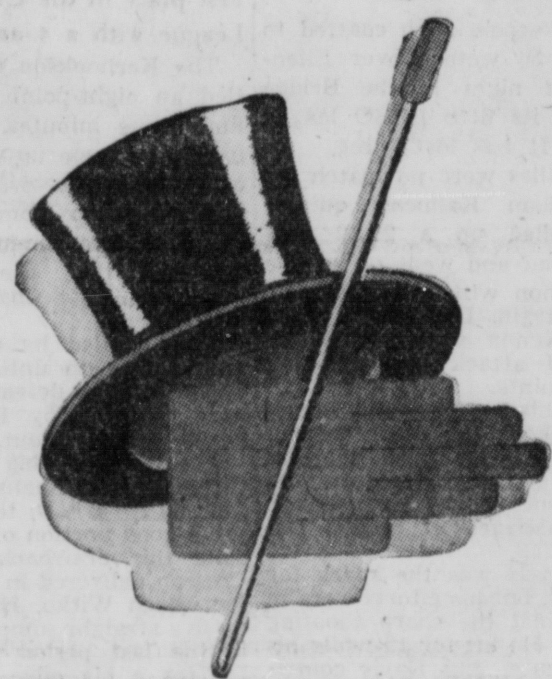
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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



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Kingston High Nips Middletown in 49 to 46 DUSO Thriller

Onteora Central Takes UCAL Lead, Edges Rondout 47 to 46

George Uhl's Bucket Wins 6th Loop Tilt

By TONY CORAPI
Freeman Sports Staff

A driving layup shot by George Uhl gave Kingston High a thrilling 49 to 46 DUSO win over Middletown last night in the Kate Walton field house. The lead exchanged hands four times before the clincher ripped through the netting with 1 minute left in the game for the sixth league win and an overall record of 8-3.

Prior to Uhl's deuce, Hobbie Armstrong had given the locals a 46-44 lead on a beautiful hookshot, but the markin was rubbed out by Jeff Rosen's two charity tosses.

Both teams played deliberate basketball, with the Maroons playing a tight defense while the Middies concentrated on a pressing game. The invaders almost pulled the contest out of the fire with this kind of playing after it looked like Kingston would win going away.

Lead Changes
The Maroons led from the start until the six-minute mark in the last stanza when John Barber, the Middies' backcourt ace, dunked a long shot for a 38-37 lead.

It was see-saw the rest of the way, with Joe Klonowski, Bob Strong and Armstrong coming through for some timely goals before Uhl dunked the big one. It was anybody's game right up until the final 32 seconds when Strong converted a free throw to give the locals a three-point spread. Just before Kingston got possession in the waning seconds, Gordie Berthoff muffed an easy layup. After that Coach Jack Gilligan's charges attempted to freeze, but the Middies got the ball once again before Tony Bellotto was fouled with one second left.

He missed on a 1-1 situation, and the gun went off as John Price, the visitors' big center, was about to counter with a layup.

Big Lead Vanishes
A nine-point Kingston lead midway in the third period was whittled down to one point, 37-36 when Berthoff scored on a push from the foul line.

The Maroon moved to their biggest margin, 35-26 on straight baskets by Uhl, John Kelly and Armstrong. In quick fashion, Rosen and Don Springstead made it 35-30, but after Strong had countered with a one-hander from the side, Price came back with two successful fouls.

The locals moved to a 15-7 lead at the quarter and 27-20 at halftime. It wasn't until the third quarter when the Middies started to check at midcourt that the invaders started to creep up.

During the first half, the Gilliganmen were sharp. Their passes were accurate and Klonowski, Strong and Armstrong managed to control the boards. Uhl had a hot streak in the opening stanza, countering with four goals, but he sat out most of the second period and hit only once in the third and fourth periods.

However, despite his inability to connect from the outside, he set up several key plays in the final period in addition to delivering the double-decker that spelled defeat for Coach Bob Markes' squad.

The Middies, always a thorn for the Maroons, were determined to pull an upset but they just couldn't deliver in the crucial spot. Klonowski, who fouled out with seconds left, definitely was the defensive stalwart for Gilligan.

Poor marksmanship at the foul line hurt the Middies. They only countered eight out of 22 attempts, while the Maroon, not too exceptional themselves, hit three for eight. It was one of the cleanest games of the campaign, with only seven fouls called against Middletown and 16 were whistled against the locals.

The boxscore:
Kingston High (49)
FG FP PF T
Uhl 6 0-1 0 12
O'Connor 0 0-0 0 0
Kelly 5 0-1 2 10
McDonough 0 0-0 0 0
Armstrong 4 0-0 1 8
Wells 0 0-0 1 0
Klonowski 4 2-2 5 10
Short 2 0-1 2 4
Strong 2 1-3 4 5
Williams 0 0-0 1 0
Bruck 0 0-0 0 0
Totals 23 3-8 16 49

Middletown High (46)
FG FP PF T
Berthoff 3 1-4 4 7
Morre 0 0-0 0 0
Rosen 6 3-4 1 15
Stivers 0 0-0 0 0
Price 4 3-8 2 11
Ruppert 0 0-0 0 0
Sweeney 0 0-0 0 0
Springstead 2 1-2 0 5
Bellotto 0 0-3 0 0
Lundgren 0 0-0 0 0
Petrozak 0 0-0 0 0
Bergamo 0 0-0 0 0
Barber 4 0-1 0 8
Totals 19 8-22 7 46

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston 15 12 10 12
Middletown 7 13 16 10
Officials: Buck Gros and Ed Kellman; Timer: Murphy; Scorer: Cooney.

College Hockey
By The Associated Press
Middlebury '9, Hamilton 2
Amherst 5, Norwich 4 (over-time)
Clarkson 5, RPI 1



Joe Hoffman, the Old Timers Baseball Association president, was bedded with the flu and missed Wednesday night's annual shindig at The Barn. And the information that he missed a brilliant and somewhat sulphuric speech by Bill Grieve is not calculated to speed the recovery of the former all-time great athlete of Kingston.

It is axiomatic with OTBA functions to batter down the hatches when Harry Gayson, the dynamic NEA sports editor, cuts loose with his colorful verbiage. Grieve, a suave, sophisticated former professional umpire, was Grayson's equal in a discourse that rocked The Barn to its foundations.

Here was a man of the sports world talking to an adult audience and holding the old timers in the audience spellbound as he revealed many unknown secrets of the umpiring business and delivered sharp and astute observations on major league baseball and its colorful characters.

He revealed that he entered the majors rather late, but had been a topnotch college and semi-pro umpire in the metropolitan district before he was scouted and signed for the American League umpire corps by the immortal Bill McGowan.

"I thought I knew everything in the book," he said, "but five minutes with McGowan convinced me I still had a lot to learn."

Grieve speaks of McGowan, his discoverer, with a touch of reverence. "He was the greatest. With all due respect to Bill Klem, the man who never called one wrong (by his own admission), I think Bill McGowan was the finest umpire who ever lived—calling balls and strikes or working the bases."

The controversial half-swing is still the No. 1 problem for the umpire, he said. "The half-swing is the roughest single item in the umpire's repertoire," said Grieve. "It causes the most arguments, but umpires have devised their own system of checking it. If the batter is lefthanded, the plate umpire makes a quick check with the umpire at third. If it's a right hander at the plate, we take a quick glance toward first and the umpire there gives you the quick signal."

"Lou Gehrig gave us plenty of trouble on that one. He had rather substantial hips and arms and could block you out like a tent. It was from that experience that we devised the system of checking the first and third base umpires."

Observations on the Game:

Many of Grieve's dissertations are worth a column alone, and here are a few which delighted the big crowd:

Umpires and ball players enjoy a high degree of camaraderie in spring training. It's so-so on the training trip north. Once the season starts, they have no contact off the field, stay at different hotels, eat in different restaurants.

An umpire runs up 60 baseballs before every game—the modern quota for a game. "I remember when they handed me three balls and said make them last."

There are many funny stories about Yogi Berra but there is nothing funny about Yogi's catching. Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane were the two greatest catchers I ever worked, but Yogi has it in him to go past both of them.

Bob Feller and Lefty Grove were the two best pitchers I ever saw. "Grove was real fast and a mean fellow. If a guy got a base hit off Lefty in a tight game, he'd stride toward first base and tell the batter 'You better be loose the next time you come up.' He was a big, powerful man, absolutely fearless."

Feller had tremendous speed when he came up and was the only pitcher I ever saw who could break off the curve almost as quick as the fast one. He drew people. If he hadn't given three years to the service, Feller would have cracked every pitching record in the books.

Rain and darkness are the umpire's worst enemies. The advent of lights eliminated the darkness angle, but it still rains and umpires get in plenty of rhabarbs when they do or don't call games on account of rain.

"The big hitters—the DiMaggios, Williams, Musials—don't give you much trouble on balls and strikes. It's the .350 hitter who murders you. If he thinks you've called a bad one he falls back on that ancient cry 'You're taking the bread and butter right out of my mouth.'"

"Joe Page was good, but Johnny Murphy was the greatest relief pitcher the Yankees ever had."

A man with a lively personality and ready wit, Bill Grieve added class and distinction to the gathering of the greybeards. Jackie Farrell and Tony Ravish helped make it a memorable night in local sports.

Deadline Tonight for KBA

Marlboro Raps New Paltz by 76 to 35 Count

Kingston Bowling Association warns team captains that the deadline for filing entries for the annual city association tournament is midnight tonight.

Randy Kelder, secretary, reported 85 entries as of Friday morning, but said the usual last minute flurry would send the total well over 100.

The team competition starts Saturday, Feb. 8, at Sangi's Bowlers. Singles and doubles are scheduled for the following weekend at Ferraro's Bowl-rama.

Hockey at a Glance
Sunday's Schedule
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Detroit
New York at Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield at Buffalo
Hershey at Providence
Cleveland at Rochester

Kingston JV's Win 10th, Joe Uhl's 20 Points Tops
Kingston's junior varsity won its 10th game of the season last night, drubbing Middletown, 71 to 42. It was Joe Uhl, the varsity star's kid brother, who continued to lead the way.

Boasting an uncanny one-hand jump shot, the blond wizard connected for 20 points, all from the outside, as the Maroons coasted to victory. The only setback was suffered at the hands of Poughkeepsie High.

The locals were given a battle for a while in the first half, but they pulled out convincingly in the last two cantos while holding the visitors to six points in the final eight minutes.

Controlling leads of 14 to 8 and 32 to 21 at halftime, the juniors netted 22 points in the third quarter and 18 in the final stanza. Bud Harder had 12 points. Slover potted 15 for the losers.

The score:
Kingston JV's (71)
FG FP PF T
Bud Harder 6 0-1 1 12
Art Ferraro 0 2-2 0 2
Joe Uhl 10 0-5 1 20
Cliff Miller 4 1-2 3 7
Albert Brown 1 0-0 2 2
Harry Pratt 1 2-2 1 4
Don Dittus 4 1-3 5 9
Cliff Miller 4 1-1 4 9
Vince Smodes 4 1-2 3 9
Joe Van Dyke 2 0-0 0 4
Totals 32 7-16 17 71
Middletown JV's (42)
FG FP PF T
Russo 5 2-4 1 12
Benedict 1 3-4 2 5
Kelly 3 1-4 3 7
Cosco 0 2-4 1 2
Slover 4 7-9 2 15
Totals 13 15-25 12 42

Liberty High Romps, 68 to 38; Poughkeepsie in Breathe

NFA No Match For Unbeaten Loop Leaders

Girded for a rough night against DUSO's defending champions, Liberty High found Newburgh Free Academy an easy target as it preserved its unbeaten record with a surprise 68 to 38 victory on the loser's court.

The fact that the Redskins won wasn't at all surprising, but the margin of victory over Coach George Masterson's Goldbacks certainly was.

The homesters were never in the game, as the smooth working leaders (9-0) racked up a 16-8 first period lead and continued to pour it on as the dull encounter progressed.

It was probably the Goldbacks most dismal performance in years. They had two eight-point quarters with their best effort in the third heat when they came up with 13. In the final stanza, the leaders connected for 24 against the home team's nine.

It was John Lawrence and Josh Gerow that continued to spark Coach Bill Van Slyke's quintet. Lawrence, held to two field goals, countered 17 times from the foul line, while Gerow had 19 and Jack Thompson 14.

Newburgh might have come up with a better showing had Roy Riley, its biggest point getter, hadn't been ill all week. He played, but was not up to par physically. Dick LaGoy led the scoring with 13 points.

The score:
Liberty (68)
FG FP PF T
Gerow 8 3 19
Lawrence 2 17 21
Moloney 2 3 7
Thompson 5 4 14
Lane 3 1 7
Goldstein 0 0 0
Totals 20 28 68

Newburgh (38)
FG FP PF T
DeCervo 0 0 0
LaGoy 6 1 13
Riley 1 6 8
Conan 4 5 13
Gamma 1 1 3
Cotton 0 0 0
King 1 1 3
Shulman 0 1 1
Fox 0 0 0
Steinard 0 0 0
Totals 12 14 38

Scoring by quarters:
Liberty 16 11 17 24
Newburgh 8 8 13 9

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Yvon Durelle, 175-4, Baile St. Anne, New Brunswick, N. S., stopped Clarence Hinnant, 171-1/2, Washington, D. C., 7.

Port Jervis (89)
FG FP PF T
Conroy 4 1 9
Pepper 8 2 18
Oswick 15 3 33
Cuddeback 2 1 5
Parsons 1 0 2
Devore 5 3 13
Boyd 3 3 9
Totals 38 13 89

Fallsburgh (22)
FG FP PF T
Kotin 0 1 1
Baker 2 0 4
Kunis 2 2 6
Carney 0 2 2
Gibson 0 2 2
Gold 2 1 5
Golstein 1 0 2
Totals 7 8 22

Scoring by quarters:
Port 21 23 29 16
Fallsburgh 6 7 4 5

The Boston Post Road is so called because originally the United States mail was carried over it.

Bruce DuBois Cans 27 for Presidents
Roosevelt High moved into first place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League last night by handing Wappingers Falls a 56 to 40 lacing at Hyde Park.

Saugerties High went down to defeat by a last period Beacon rally, 61 to 53 and is now all alone in the league cellar.

The Sawyers lost its grip on a slight lead midway in the fourth period when it was unable to stop the shooting of Jerry Antalek and John Hopper. They paced a 21-point period while the

Bud Smith cagers were only getting six.

Saugerties led 31 to 27 at halftime, but the loss of Donny Morille, Jack Naccarato and Bob Wolven snuffed out any hopes for a victory. Outsourcing the winners from the field, the Smithmen were outpitched from the foul line 19 to 9.

Bob Wolven and Ed Rizzio paced the Sawyers with 15 points apiece. Antalek had 18 for the winners and Hopper 13.

Too Much DuBois
There was too much Bruce DuBois for Wappingers Falls to

contend with as they relinquished their hold on the top rung to Coach Larry Lewis' charges. DuBois canned 28 points in a game which the winners controlled from the start.

The Presidents were able to shackle the Falls' big scorer, Julie Pigliacampi with 15 points. He holds a better than 25 point average.

Displaying a tight zone against the Indians, the losers were limited to eight points in the initial period and only seven in the third. Roosevelt had a 29-19 halftime lead.

New Paltz Teachers (62)
FG FP PF T
Goldin 2 5 3 9
Murphy 1 0 3 2
Dalbey 1 2 2 4
Gamboli 3 1 2 7
Cornelius 6 3 15
Hussnatter 8 1 17
Clark 0 0 1 0
Coulard 3 2 3 8
Totals 24 14 20 62

Danbury Teachers (47)
FG FP PF T
Bailey 2 2 5 6
Fusick 1 0 5 2
Bender 5 9 1 19
Leonard 0 4 3 4
Nahley 4 0 3 8
Brown 0 0 0 0
O'Hara 3 0 2 6
Kelly 1 0 1 2
Gulla 0 0 0 0
Totals 16 15 20 47

Winter Carnival
Off to Feb. 2nd

Thawing weather has postponed the second successive weekend the winter carnival games scheduled Sunday at Struble's Pond.

The program is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

William S. Keyser of the Jaycees said today the program will be held next Sunday, weather permitting.

Saugerties (53)
FG FP PF T
Barry Wolven 4 3 4 11
Naccarato 2 0 5 4
Morille, c 2 2 5 6
Rizzio 6 3 15
Bob Wolven 7 1 15
Whitaker 1 0 1 2
Neher 0 0 0 0
Cowley 0 0 0 0
Myers 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 9 22 53

Beacon High (61)
FG FP PF T
Phelps 1 1 1 3
Hopper 3 7 4 13
Wesche 2 3 5 7
Antalek 8 2 4 18
J. Flynn 3 0 1 6
Burke 2 4 2 8
Dave Flynn 2 2 1 6
Totals 21 19 18 61

Scoring by quarters:
Saugerties 16 15 16 6
Beacon 16 11 13 21

Tom McCrosson, Weiderspeil Spark Victory

Onteora Central repelled a late last quarter surge by Rondout Valley last night to gain a 47 to 46 victory at Kerhonkson. The triumph gave the Indians undisputed possession of first place in the Ulster County League with a 4 and 1 record.

The Kerhonkson cagers whittled an eight-point lead in the final three minutes, but it was unable to come up with the deciding blow. However, the game didn't pick up momentum until the final two minutes when it appeared that the homesters would overtake Coach Ed Witko's cagers.

They trailed by as much as nine points up until that time, but a pressing defense and some good shooting by Bill Mustion nearly pulled it out.

The Indians' big ace, Artie Gribbins was hampered with four fouls early in the game and sat a good portion of it out. Despite this drawback, Tom McCrosson delivered in fine fashion for Coach Witko. He connected on five straight jump shots early in the last period to give the Indians a big edge.

His shooting, combined with the bull-like rebounding of Bruce Weiderspeil were the factors in the big win. McCrosson led the scoring with 13 points, while Weiderspeil contributed nine.

Joe Sciarline led the losers with 12 points. Mustion had 10. Onteora led 14-12 at the first quarter and 26 to 21 at halftime. The winners controlled a 40 to 32 advantage at the start of the fourth period.

The school's junior varsity captured the curtain raiser, 51 to 36. Muhlisch had 13.

Rondout (45)
FG FP PF T
Mustion 3 4 2 10
Smith 4 0 2 8
Skilkin 0 0 1 0
Bendall 2 5 3 9
Wustau 1 0 1 2
Sciarline 2 2 4 12
Hannon 2 0 1 4
Chappetta 0 0 1 0
Totals 17 11 15 45

Onteora (46)
FG FP PF T
Gribbins 3 1 5 7
McCrosson 6 1 2 13
Weiderspeil 2 5 1 9
Grant 0 0 0 0
Boggs 2 0 3 4
Shulman 1 0 1 2
Gordon 3 2 2 8
Krein 0 0 1 0
Cange 1 1 2 3
Totals 18 10 16 46

Scoring by quarters:
Rondout 8 13 11 13
Onteora 14 12 14 6

Officials: Myers and Thompson.

The NATO insignia bears the motto of Charlemagne, king of the Franks in 800 A.D., "Crime Does Not Pay."

Scholastic Scores
Philip Schuyler 57, Hudson 56
Catskill 82, Voorheesville 32
Ravena Coeymans 51
Sackville Athens 36
Mont Pleasant 68, Troy 51
Amsterdam 87, Nott Terrace 57
Saratoga 53, Mechanicville 49
Cairo 74, Windham 61
Hunter-Tannersville 42, Greenville 40
CBA 67, La Salle 52

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The Weather

Saturday, February 1, 1958
Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy.
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and colder today with a chance for



CLOUDY, AND LIGHT SNOW

a period of light snow especially in southern half of area this morning. Becoming windy this afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Sunday with a few snow flurries in the Catskills. Highs today and Sunday in the mid to upper 20s. Lowest tonight 10-18. Winds northeasterly 5-15 this morning, becoming northerly and increasing to 10-25 during the afternoon and continuing through Sunday.

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FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY
Brakes Relined and Adjusted — FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
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FLYING A GASOLINE STATION

Now Claims Girl Willing Rider on Tour of Murders

LINCOLN, Neb. (U) — Pint-sized Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings. Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 11 deaths, but now claims Caril was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Both Face Murder
Earlier both Starkweather and the girl had insisted she was a hostage.

Both are charged with first-degree murder.

Prison gates closed on the bespectacled Starkweather last night after a 524-mile auto trip from Douglas, Wyo.

As he passed through an improvised press room at the penitentiary he sullenly ignored the battery of news cameras.

Guy Starkweather, father of Charles, talked with his son by telephone after the youthful slayer was taken to the penitentiary.

"He just said, 'Hello, dad,' He talked to me just like he used to," the elder Starkweather said.

Girl Waits in Car
Charles' 14-year-old girl friend waited in a patrol car outside the prison gates while Starkweather was being settled in the state prison. She smiled at photographers and might even have talked to them had she not been restrained. But by the time she reached the county jail her smile was gone and she refused to talk to a reporter.

She was taken to the Lincoln State Mental Hospital because Nebraska law prevents detention of a juvenile girl in the county jail.

Fatally Hurt by Car

ROCHESTER (U) — A 69-year-old restaurant worker was fatally injured by an automobile last night in the city's first recorded traffic fatality of the year. The victim, Bronislaw W. Bil, of Rochester, was hit crossing a street on his way to work.

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562 B'way. Phone FE 1-0569

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



THE LIONESS, CROUCHING AT THE WATER HOLE, WAITS FOR THE GIRAFFE TO COME FOR A DRINK. SHE DEPENDS ON THE NATURAL NEED FOR WATER TO BRING GAME TO HER.

BUT THE GIRAFFE, SCENTING DANGER, TAKES OFF, POSTPONING THE DRINKING. HE CAN GO FOR WEEKS WITHOUT WATER.

21

Empire Stateway Name Is Selected For New NY Road

SYRACUSE (U) — "Empire Stateway" is the name selected by judges for the state's newest superhighway.

The name was chosen yesterday for Highway 505, the so-called Penn-Can Highway that will extend from the Pennsylvania state line to the Thousand Islands.

A 16-year-old high school boy was declared the winner of a contest to name the road.

The name must be submitted to the Legislature for approval.

The judges — 22 presidents of chambers of commerce — said David Sussman of King's Point was the first of 125 Empire Stateway entries. Altogether, the judges said, 11,415 persons entered the contest.

Sussman's prize is a 14-foot aluminum outboard motorboat.

The contest was held at the direction of Gov. Harriman. He and some legislators had objected to the "Penn-Can Highway," which was not the official designation but was rapidly becoming the popular one.

Holz Turns Down Blue Cross Hike

NEW YORK (U) — State Supt. of Insurance Leffert Holz has turned down a request for a 40 per cent boost in rates by the Associated Hospital Service of New York, known as the Blue Cross.

In rejecting the rate rise yesterday, Holz said Blue Cross's free surplus of a million dollars will not be exhausted before June 30 "at the earliest."

He added, however, he would consider approving a rate increase "when it becomes apparent that the plan's free surplus will become exhausted."

The hospital service issued a statement terming the ruling "unfortunate."

"The situation becomes more critical every day," the service said. "During the next few months our payments will average \$1.25 for every \$1.00 received from subscribers."

The plan serves 6,750,000 persons in the 17-county New York State metropolitan area.

How Smart Is a Whip?

If you're successful in taming the lion, you'll think the whip is pretty smart. If you're not successful, you won't be in any condition to care. But when you're taming the family budget you're smart to use Classified Ads to get quick cash for old lions or anything else you no longer need.

Feud Goes On SPA Accepts Last Federal License For Niagara Job

NEW YORK (U) — The State Power Authority yesterday accepted a final Federal Power Commission license for a Niagara power project, but with evidence of continued feuding between the state and federal agencies over the project.

The authority announced it was accepting "reluctantly" as it approved a statement by its chairman, Robert Moses, who is vacationing at Jamaica, B. W. I.

Moses continued to attack a condition attached by the federal agency to the license. This stipulated that a cut that will carry water from the Niagara River above the falls to the main Lewis power plant, three miles below, must be a covered conduit for its full length.

The authority wanted to leave 7,000 feet, outside the Niagara Falls city limits, uncovered, as an open canal.

In his statement Moses said the federal commission has "added 25 million dollars to the cost of the project by acceding to the demands by local officials for a cut and cover conduit for that part of the waterway outside the city of Niagara Falls which will run through sparsely settled open country."

Hits Interference
Moses said the authority feels the federal commission "unjustifiably and improperly interfered in a local New York State matter in making such a stipulation."

He said the additional cost "will, of course, somewhat increase the cost of electricity produced."

Moses said the authority "reluctantly" agreed to the license rather than further delay the project.

The state agency voted unanimously to begin moving dirt and rock at once to get the 625 million dollar construction job started immediately. An Authority spokesman said actual construction may begin as early as April 1.

Averts TV Strike
BOSTON (U) — A last minute offer by management has averted at least temporarily a strike by 2,400 broadcasting employees of the National and American radio and television networks.

The strike deadline passed at midnight, but George Smith, international vice president of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees, said: "We are withholding strike action in hopes an agreement may be reached."

Union and management negotiators adjourned a marathon session early today, but said they would continue their contract talks later today.

The union, whose three year contract expired Dec. 31, asked a 15 per cent wage increase, a work week of four eight-hour days instead of five, protection from automation, an improved pension plan at NBC and establishment of a pension at ABC.

Reuter Expects Utica Probe to Take Some Time

NEW YORK (U) — Acting State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter says he expects his investigation into reported prostitution and gambling in Utica to continue "for some time."

At the same time, Reuter announced yesterday he has temporarily concluded his examination of Utica Police Capt. Robert Hogan and Detective James Macner.

Reuter did not say what the police officers told him.

Meanwhile, the legislative watchdog committee announced it would hold public hearings here next Friday on charges of vice in the upstate city. The hearings also will consider the gangsters' conclave at Apalachin.

Siam, Catskill Wanderer Opens Show in Memphis

Siam, the delinquent pachyderm of the Catskill Mountains, who made the headline for about two weeks last October made her first public appearance since her return to captivity at Memphis, Tenn. Friday.

Siam and her other elephant friends, Bombay and Delhi, appeared with Hamid Circus which opened a series of winter engagements in the south.

The six-ton load of elephants left the Mitchell Hollow, Greene County headquarters January 21.

State to Keep Open Syracuse TB Hospital

ALBANY (U) — The state health commissioner says the Onondaga Tuberculosis Hospital at Syracuse will be kept open at least this year as a result of the closing of the state sanatorium at Utica.

The health department decided late last year to close the Syracuse hospital because of a decline in TB cases. Later, Onondaga County officials asked that the Utica sanatorium, acquired by the state in 1948, be returned to the county for use in treating the chronically ill.

This state agreed to do. Health commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said yesterday that transfer of tuberculosis patients from Utica's Broadacres to the Home Folks Tuberculosis Hospital at Onondaga would begin in mid-February and be completed by April.

Snake Hobby Cited
LOS ANGELES (U) — Mrs. Darlene Ann Burman told the judge her husband's hobby gives her a crawling feeling.

He keeps snakes, she testified yesterday, but he doesn't always keep them caged up.

Her mother, Mrs. Doris Wright, backed her up.

"The day I moved my daughter away," Mrs. Wright said, "they were all over the house. Some of them were extremely large."

"I was very much afraid of them," Mrs. Burman said. "But he just laughed at me."

Mrs. Burman got what she came to court for: A divorce from construction worker Ellis L. Burman, 22.

Poor Night Start
POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (U) — The Farmers Bank inaugurated nighttime business hours last night—and was promptly robbed at gunpoint.

Bank officials said a bandit got from \$5,000 to \$10,000 from a teller's cage.

The bandit entered five minutes before 7 p. m. closing time, thrust a sawed-off shotgun at teller Wayne Benson, held out a sack and said "give me everything you've got."

Benson did.

The bandit fled by automobile.

Bitten by Dog
Mrs. William A. Slover, of 317 Hasbrouck Avenue, reported to police at 7:50 p. m. Friday that a dog owned by her had bitten Ronald Sember, about 19, of 70 Third Avenue, in his left leg Friday afternoon. Sember was treated at Benedictine Hospital police reported.

Millions for Program
NEW YORK (U) — Outdoor advertising companies have contributed space for 105,891 posters to promote church attendance as part of the "Religion in American Life" program this year. Value of the advertising space is given as \$2,996,005.

Civil Service Lists 4 New Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commissions has announced examinations for the following positions:

Helper (Trainee), \$1.39 to \$1.48 an hour, for duty in various federal agencies (with the exception of the Government Printing Office) in the Washington, D. C., area. No experience is required but applicants must pass a written test. File applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington 5, D. C. They must be received or postmarked not later than March 11.

Tobacco Inspector, \$3,670 to \$5,440, and Tobacco Inspectors' Aid, \$3,175 a year, for duty with the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, throughout the United States and its Territories. Appropriate experience or a combination of education and experience is required. To apply, send applications to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 5, D. C. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than February 25.

City Planner, \$5,440 to \$10,800, for duty in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience and/or education. Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

The announcements, containing further information regarding the requirements, and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak, Examiner in charge, Central Post Office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Brooklyn Blaze Claims 5 Lives Of One Family

NEW YORK (U) — A fire spread through a four story frame building in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn before dawn today, claiming the lives of five members of one family.

After firemen had evacuated most of the tenants of the building with aerial ladders they found burned to death in a top floor apartment Arthur Woods, 40, his wife, Galvesta, 38, and three of their children, Jennings, 9, Clarence, 7, and Nolan, 6.

Two of the Woods children, Dianne and Yvonne, were unhurt. Six-month-old Linda Woods was taken to a hospital with smoke poisoning.

Fire officials said the blaze probably started in a kerosene stove in a second floor apartment. There was no immediate estimate of property damage.

Police Training Sessions Conclude

The fourth and final police training session under the auspices of the Ulster County sheriff's office was held this week at the courthouse with special FBI agents as instructors.

Approximately 100 persons were present for the final session. The four meetings, held one a week for the past month, averaged 100 persons, according to Sheriff Claude Bell.

Instructors were Special FBI Agents David Jenkins, assisted by Robert Jenkins. A film illustrating the subject matter—techniques and mechanisms of making arrests—was shown.

Bell said the purpose of the sessions was to produce more proficient performance of duties and make it possible for law enforcement officers to better serve in crime prevention and apprehension of criminals.

Couple Injured In Local Mishap

A Kingston couple was injured Friday evening in a one-car accident at Albany and Smith Avenues, police reported.

Edward V. DeGroff, 39, of Vauxhall Avenue, was treated at Kingston Hospital for contusions and abrasions of the forehead, and his wife, Elizabeth, 40, was treated at the hospital for a laceration of the forehead and abrasions of the right knee and left hand.

Officers Joseph Kivlan and Leon Fitzgerald reported that DeGroff, driving his 1955 sedan north on Albany Avenue, pulled out to avoid hitting an unknown vehicle coming out of Tremper Avenue when the right front door opened causing Mrs. DeGroff to fall from the car.

DeGroff told police that as he pulled back into his own lane he struck a fire hydrant at Albany and Smith Avenues.

Police said the car was damaged on the rear bumper and fender.

Time of the mishap was set at 7:17 p. m.

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